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United Nations, Oct. 1.

Warsaw Talks

Deputy Under-Secretary

States and People's China might

Convinced

In a speech before a Bar

"We believe that to fall back

false belief that it is in a post-

tion to threaten anywhere and

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.

THE Milwaukee

A Braves today de-

feated the New York

Yankees 4-3 in the first

game of the 1958 World

Series. - U.P.I. See

Chennault

To Wife No. 2

Washington, Oct. 1.

left by the former Flying

Tiger Chief, General Claire

Chennault, who died on

. According to a petition for

probate of the will filed in the

Federal Court today, personal

An estate of \$406,500 was

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July 27.

Far East.

islands.

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Dangerous Waters

TR Bevan says that when-IVA ever he hears of a speech by Mr Dulles it sends a shiver down his spine, but more and more people seem to be falling in with the Dulles chorus ... "No force By MIGHAEL LITTLEJOHNS in the Formosa straits. Australia and New Zealand have joined in, and Presi-Elsenhower, and others. And the note of patience in their tones sounds well, though it persistently ignores the facts of the case in that troubled area.

The one party that emerges from the shouting with disof tions lobbies and delegation is that Generalissimo Chiang Kai- omces were seen as maving tributed to what was regarded shek himself. So able have privately as a "more flexible" his politics and moves been attitude of the United States on of late that he has somehow the offshore islands issue. involved American "face" in an issue that ought to be even of American For all the world, munists would respond and that one would think that the the ambassadorial talks in idea of "face" was an old Warsaw might pave the way for United States tradition to- a peaceful solution.

A Muddle

THE position in Formosa is a muddle through long State, Robert Murphy, said in failure to see facts as they stand. In this connection the position taken by Bri- lead to "a situation of de facto tain seems to be the logical tranquility" in the Formosa. though Britain has Straits even if no formal never been very popular agreement should be reached. with either side for ther Britain has said in "We do not Association meeting in Boston, particularly like the Peking Murphy said: Government, but it exists. "We are convinced that it is We were at one time allies in the interest neither of the with the Nationalist United States nor of its allies Government of China, but in Asia nor of the free world it no longer exists. So we to retreat in the face of a shall send a representative blatant display of force or of our threats. . . Peking as representative in China. under such circumstances would merely encourage the leadership Formosa, as our connection of the Sino-Soviet bloc in the with the provincial Government of Formosa."

threat of force."-Reuter and enough. But in the world France-Presse. today one is supposed to take sides. Peking is not particuly pleased because we say coldly "We only recognise you because we have good eyes and you are there, but we don't very much like you." And the exile government in Formosa is incensed at British treachery and her failure to stand by an old friend in time of need.

Absurdity

MERICA bravely took another course. America stuck by her old ally and continues, in spite of blindingly obvious fact, to pretend that she is still the constitutional ruler China, and the General Assembly of the United Nations continues to make itself look rather absurd by maintaining the fiction. One may well question whether the real fault in the Formosan Straits, and the real danger, lies with the Nationalists, this dangerous fiction ... that a government that died quite a long timo ago now is still alive.

maintain that the Real estate in which he owned Nationalists are the real on interest in Louisiana was government of China, then | valued at \$13,500. other things must follow from this. The first thing is that they are perfectly justified in putting down the even more urgent, is that shares. the day that they cease to fight this insurrection, they cease to exists The Nationalist Government today exists only in the minds of many carnest believers. It is a brave belief. It may even be a noble belief. But it is also a very dangerous belief for us all.

EAST PEACE HOPES

Backstage



An Army motor lorry which nightly picks up Ploneers and guard dogs and sets them down at guard points on the perimeter of Mariborough Farm Camp, an ammunition depot between Banbury and Warwick in England, collided with the engine of a loaded ammunition train last week. Six soldiers were killed with four of their guard dogs.-Express Photo.

STOP CYPRUS PLAN

London, Oct. 1. This would seem logical to force concessions under the Threatened legal moves to thwart Britain's partnership plan for Cyprus failed to worry Whitehall to-

> law can be invoked which may neutralism. light the implementation of the Two other cabinet members policy plan. They name the to lose their posts, Fuad Al Act of Settlement of 1700 which Ratabi, 27, the Development prevents foreign nations from Minister, and Jabar Omar, out a cheque for £1,000 for sharing the administration of Education Minister, were also British territory.

A Greek Cypriot resident in West sentiments. London and a member of the behind the move with the support of several members of the

LAWYERS

He has contacted lawyers in Most Cyprus suggesting that action could be taken in courts there to curb the activities of the re- land reform law on Egyptian cently appointed Turkish lines limiting land ownership to Commissioner, Burhan Ishin, who is also Turkey's Consul- (:00 acress per head for irrigated General in the island. The Liberal Group is also ent on rain water. said to allege that the Lousanne

Cyprus from headquarters: they were oppressed under the property was listed at \$390,000 including \$362,000 of securities. to blow up bridges, culverts sidered an all-important poliand islands in main roads after

Nicuwuidtville, Oct. 1.

The Steenbern family in

6 lb of sugar, to lb of flour and

half a sack of potatoes.

Under terms of the will, prepared in Formosa and dated December 30, 1957, half of his stock goes to his first wife, Communist insurrection in Nell Thompson Chennault, and their land. The second, and their eight children in equal

> The rest of the estate was Cape Province woke up in the left to his second wife, Anna early hours of the morning to Chan Chennault of Washington, find an elephast in their kitchen D.C. -U.P.I. devouring five loaves of bread,

IIK Textile Statement See Back Page

NOW HE'S IRAO'S STRONGMAN

Bagdad, Oct. 1. The ousting of Colonel Salam Arif and his two chief backers from the Iraqi cabinet is seen here as ending the only possible challenge to the Prime Minister Brigadier Karim Kassem, who now emerges as Iraq's

undisputed "strong man." Many of Arif's violently enti-West speeches have embarrassed the Prime Minister, who is The threat comes from a group constantly assuring journalists within the Liberal Party acting that the new regime is not antion legal advice that an ancient West and is steering a course of

both noted for their strong anti-

The reshuffle, which is re-Liberal Party is reported to be garded by diplomats here as a final closing of the ranks by der in 15 days' time. Kassem against a possible "Nasser and Neguib" type of split, is also seen as a consolidation from the economic

viewpoint. LAND REFORM

The Government has announced at the same time a the equivalent of approximately land and 1,200 for land depend-Government bonds will com-Treaty of 1923, under which pensate former landowners,

Turkey renounced her claims many of whom owned many on the old Ottoman Empire, are hundreds of thousands of acres being infringed by the new under the old "feudal system." This move is expected to: be In Nicosia this warning went | popular with the illiterate but out to all security forces in powerful masses, who claim "Watch out for Eoka attempts old regime and who are contical factor in iraq. midnight tonight U.P.I. and

An Education Ministry spokesman said today that the Government was planning to abolish the teaching of English in Iraqi primary schools under an agreement with the United Arab Republic to unify their education systems. -Reuter.

Moscow, Oct. 1. Russia has proposed to the United State that the Foreign Ministers of their two countries and of Britain should The elephant, which had meet to discuss the stopping of excaped from a visiting circus, nuclear tests, the Soviet News then explored the rest of the Agency Tass reported tonight. A similar proposal was made house before vandering off into the night. Cina Mail Special. to Britain. Region.

PREVAILS TAIPEI

From DENNIS WARNER SPECIAL TO THE CHINA MAIL

Taipei, Oct. 1. While the world heaves a sigh of relief National Executive, the electhat another threat of war appears to have been removed, Taipei has become a city of gloom.

By A China Mail Reporter

Refugees flooded into Hongkong from China at the rate of about 275 a day

the report of the Cummissioner defence of indefensible, but the of Registration of Persons for point Nationalists make is the financial year, 1957-58 issued | Americana were on Quemoy yesterday. Mr R. A. Bates, the during buildup there, if they Commissioner, estimates that didn't encourage Chiang to de when an express train crashed new arrivals in this period ploy a third of his armed forces into a bus at n level crossing totalled at least 100,000 people. on this and surrounding islands near here, the Netherlands This was more than the number they certainly acquiesced in State Railways said. of new births registered in the what was going on. same period (97,834).

More than 87,000 of the new The report reveals that the statement promised earlier, Department is making frantic efforts to keep up with registra- now? tion. Difficulties have been caused by fluctuating demand and figures show that during say there will be no withdrawul July, August and September last from Quemoy whatever deals year almost 55,000 people en- may be made at Warsaw. tered the Colony from the mainland, taking the average weekly irresponsible attacks agains!

In their heart of hearts the | Nationalists knew they were not | going back to the mainland but they did not expect to hear it so bluntly, and finally expressed by

Mr Dulles. Though there are some suggestions that Chiang had been privately informed in advance on of his press conference Monday the Foreign - Office it had its news of the Dulles policy statement via newspapers and second in a United States Information Service Agency handout.

Bitterness

Nationalist officials make no secret of their bitterness. Anyone with even a passing knowlast year.

The figures are provided in the position of Quemoy was

Chinng is variously reported had put the number of dead as "shocked" "dismayed" "de- at least 10. The Express was arrivals came from the neigh- pressed" by the Dulles remarks on its way from Groningen to bouring province of Kwangtung. but late tonight there was still Amsterdam when the accident no sign of official Government occurred. Big question here is what

> Senior Nationalist officials presumably echoing Chinng They also say there will be no

(Continued from Page 8, Co. 4) Guinea.-U.P.I.

Barbara New Labour Party

Scarborough, Oct. 1. Mrs Barbara Castle, 46, was tonight elected Chairman of the British Labour Party for the next 12

months. Mr Ian Mikardo, another member of the Party's National Executive was elected Vice-Chairman.

The appointments were made at the first meeting of the newly reconstituted tions for which were completed yesterday in conference here.

Disavowed

Mrs Castle was recently disavowed by the official leaders for her comments that British troops in Cyprus were permitted to be very tough in searches following terrorist incidents. But she was re-elected to the National Executive with a higher place in the poll than she held before.

A leading left-winger, and former member of the "Bevanite" group, Mrs Castle is a first graduate of Oxford University. She was a London Borough councillor at the age of 25, and has served on Labour's National Executive Committee since 1950.—Reuter.

COLLISION

An carlier announcement

The bus, which was carrying workers on their way home, belonged to a subsidiary of the State Railways.—Reuter.

arrivals to about 4,500 a week. the mainland designed to draw first government to extend Broken down to a daily figure the United States however re- diplomatic recognition to the this works out at more than 600 | luctantly into war. Finally they newly-independent state of

MAN IN DEATH CELL TO GET MARRIED

Miss Margaret McLean, 22, who had been granted per- Forbes." mission to marry Donald Forbes, due to die for mur-

property deals, stipulated that | Forbes was today given per- | think Forbes would be married A millionaire today wrote Forbes would definitely marry. The cheque has been made

Mr Pickard said: "I feel sorry for the young couple, particularly for the wife who is |. But Mr Albert Ernest Pickard, bound to be destitute even if the place would have to be decided staying with Forbes as his who made his fortune out of husband is reprieved."

A N 84-year-old Scottish the offer was made only on the mission to be married in Saugh- in the death cell. condition that McLean and ten Gaol, Edinburgh, to Miss A special licence for the mar-

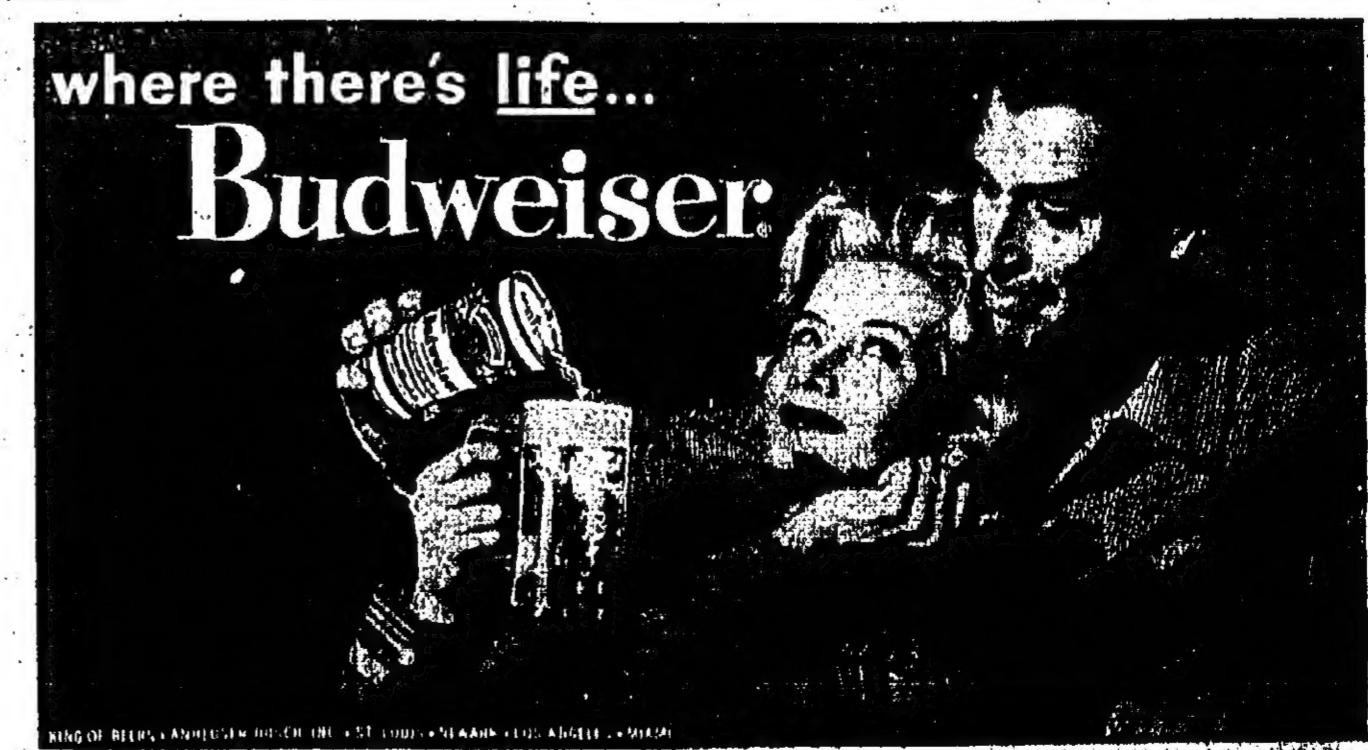
payable to "Mrs Margaret riage was issued yesterday.

The Rev. John Wood, Prison Chaplain, sald he expected to be asked to perform the ceremony; by the governors but he did not | wife.-Reuter.

Forbes, a trawlerman, was sentenced to death by the Edinburgh high court for killing and robbing a 67-year-old night watchman.

At the trial Miss McLean said Where exactly it would take in evidence that she had been

The Jury recommended



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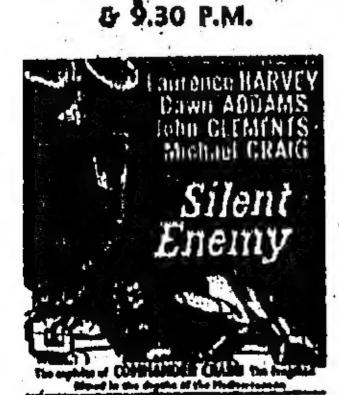


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U.S. Sub Men Spend 54

Washington, Oct. 1. The American nuclear-powered submarine Seawolf, already submerged for 54 days, plans to stay underwater for another six days, thereby

doubling the present world record. Atlantic with 100 men aboard and plans to sail into New London, Connecticutt, on Mon-

She has already shattered the previous record of 31 days set up by the nuclear submarine Skate in May. News that the Seawolf "had already been underwater for 54 days was given by President

Elsenhower at his press con-

ference loday. Apart from providing in-formation for submarine development, the Seawolf test is of the utmost value to a field far removed - space flight. It proves that men can live for long periods using the spine air, purified and replenished -something that must be done if man is to enter outer space. The air has been cleansed continuously by chemical filters and replenished occasionally by pure oxygen from con-

tainers in the gubmarine. It also provides the op-portunity to study the mental and physical reactions of men confined in a scaled vessel isolated from the rest of the world.—Reuter.

Macmillan To Retire? Nonsense!

London, Oct. 1. Suggestions that the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, had intimated in a speech that he would ratira shortly, were denied by a Conservative Party spokesman tonight.

Speaking at a gathering of old-age pensioners at Aldridge, Staffordshire, this afternoon he referred to his age he is 64 and mentioned pensions. He told the over sixties that he would toon reach an age when he had to decide whether to retire and take a pension or work on and get a better one. The gathering, mainly women, had received the Prime Minister's remarks with laughter .-

French Floods

Reuter.

Paris, Oct. 1. The calastrophic floods which death toll of at least 31, were the worst of such disasters in -France-Presse.

A Royal

Oneem

The Hague, Oct. 1. Princess Wilhelmina, Holland's former queen, is to publish a book this autumn dealing with outstanding events in the 50 years of her reign. The book will be entitled "Lonely, but not plone," a member of her household

rincess Wilhelmins, now 78, abdicated in favour of her daughter, Queen Juliana, in 1948. She retired to Het Loo Palace, Apeldoorn, where sho still follows her favourite hobby of painting.

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

Parking arrangements Members of the Public atterding performances of The Dovil's Disciple are to use Public Transport to travel to and from The Loke Yew Hall as there are extensive road repairs within the grounds of Hong Kong University and in Pokfulam Road which severoly limit parking facilities.

The Hong Kong Stage Club regrots this restriction in car parking facilities which is due to circumstances beyond its control.

SUGGESTION TURNED DOWN BY KARAMI

Beirut, Oct. 1. Mr Rashid Karami, the New Lebanese Prime Minister, refused tonight to enlarge his cabinet in line with suggestions made by Mr Robert McClintock, the American Ambassa-

under stances," he said.

dor.

National To Administer Conquest Of Space

Washington, Oct. 1. All American programmes for the launching of satellites and for other space projects were turned over by President Eisenhower today to the new National Administration of Aeronautics and Space.

armed forces.

TYNEMOUTH T.V. PHANTOM

Tynemouth, Oct. 1. Whenever there is a good programme on television the street lamps in this town go out

The local authorities have now announced that they will spend £12,009 to remedy the trouble by fitting time switches to the street lamps.

An official explained that the lamps, operated by a central control, were on alternating current (AC) but were switched on and off by sending a direct current (DO) impulse through them.

He continued "Unfortunately television sets have parasitio feed-back and when a lot of people switch on their sets they put the lights out.

"As quickly as we get them on again, they so out

"The only time we have any peace is when the programmes are had and not enough sele are on to cause the trouble."—China Mail Special.

Sticks For Age

by Nottingham police.

The calastrophic floods which last night and today ravaged that drivers would be painted the Gard Department of that drivers would be warned to southern France, with their that handlenpped or elderly undergraduates, who know him former friends already have people were using the roads. Nottingham Corporation is to France for the past 100 years, be asked to consider the idea .-China Mail Special.

Book By Mother

The announcement said the book will contain some 50 photographs and reproductions of Princess Widhelmina's paint-

The 10 chapters deal principally with events in her youth, the first and second world wars, the period between the wars, the liberation of the Netherlands, and the three years after the last war before the royal adbication.

said "The reasons which led to the abdication" in favour of her daughter were also mentioned in the book. The Princess also deals with the period she spent in London during the late war when Holland was occupied by the Nazis.-China Mail Special.

suggestions during an embacemeeting last night of Lebacese carliamentarions. Mr Karami, although invited, did not attend.

supporters of Camille . Chamoun, the former pro-Western president. He also suggested that Mr Karami obtein a vote of confidence from parliament as soon as possible and that the number of paliament deputies be increased from 66 to 88.

PROPOSALS

when he outlined his projournalists this morning, Mr McClintock gave the impression that a settle-The new administration thus the lines he had proposed, but assumes responsibility for the it first appeared that he was Navy's Vanguard programme mistaken when Mr Saeb Salam, and for four projects aimed to the former Beirut rebet chief send rockets to the Moon. All who now heads the National such programmes were pre- Union Front, accused him of viously under the control of the meddling in Lebanon's internal

The new agency will be con-However, the fight-wing cerned with efforts to develop rocket motors powered by Christian Phalangists, who now nuclear energy, fluorine motors form the opposition to the and the attempt to design a Karami government, have said rocket motor with a thrust of they will not call off their gen-1,000,000 pounds. The agency cral strike until the cabinet is created by the last session of enlarged to include Chamoun Congress is headed by Dr T. supporters and other opposition Keith Glennan -- France-Presse, elements -- Reuter.

Burns The Midnight Oil

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Oct. 1. The 21-year-old Aga Khan IV, spiritual leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems, has been "burning the midnight oil," with no time for dates, since he resumed his studies at Harvard College last week.

in April 1957, he has succeeded

The handsome Harvard junior same unassuming fellow student.
stays up with his books until He does not even have a car

Sticks For Age

Nottingham, Oct. 1.

An idea to provide old people in homes with road safety walking sticks is being backed by Nottingham police.

Sticks For Age

after 12 every night, preparing for the six courses he carries. Every afternoon he is out on the soccer field trying for left wing slot on the first team.

Since he was last at Harvard he spends most of his time at the society wing slot on the first team.

as "Kay" Khan, found him the graduated,-U.P.I.





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But No Retreat In The Face Of Force

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

Washington, Oct. 1. President Eisenhower was not quite as definite today as was Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, yesterday about the ability of the United States to persuade Nationalist China to withdraw from Quemoy and Matsu if the Communists agreed to a cease-fire.

ceasefire would offer the op- crisis which might have taken portunity to negotiate in good further Mr Dulles' remarks falth. But he also stressed that yesterday. Therefore, observers in his view the basic issue was still were not able to determine still that there must be no re- definitely whether, in fact, there treat in the face of force.

here. 'Redio Stations and even- the offshore islands. ing newspapers reported that the Generalissimo had taken issue with Mr Dulles' remarks of line teday said: "Chinng Inyesterday. Mr Dulles then said credulous at Dulles' Shift." it was "foolish" to put the Nationalist forces on Quemoy and Matsu in the first place and that it would not be wise to keep them there in the event of a dependable ceasefire.

According to published reports, here, the Generalissimo said: "Mr Dulles must know that it is only wishful thinking to ask the Chinese Communists for a ceasefire." He was reported to have added that it would be only a unilateral declaration and that the Nationalist Government would be under no obligation to keep H.

Unclarified

The Generalissimo's comments may have been in the President's mind when he spoke today. The President remarked that, as a soldier, he did not believe It was a good thing for the Nutionalist Government to commit so large a proportion of its forces to the offshore islands.

"interests" of each nation having China and furthermore indisto be considered was taken to mean that he had Chinese Nationalist views in mind.

The President avoided making

ACROSS

9 Last product from the out-

10 Gives support but only for

11 Melody from Bulgaria (4).

14 It's topping in church (7).

17 He finds a place for us first,

27 It makes things obscure (4).

8 Break the tenth command-

31 Young at imal always inside

32 Financial assistance (4).

19 Money put in them is no 18 For, far away (6).

22 Proposition to be proved (7). 21 Sheer nonsense (6).

26 May need help on reaching a 24 Tending to be 45t (5).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Cognac, 5 Aroma,

8 Nnomi; 9 Eclair, 10 Nacre, 11 Panel. 12 Cats, 13 Stile,

Notion, 18 Nausen, 20 Therm, 22 Gobi, 23 Abyss, 25 Bribe, 26

Gelutine, 3 A hip, 4 Caracas, 8 Amnesia, 6 Rialto, 7 Mural, 14

Jodine, 27 Irons, 28 A-miss, 29 Gorges. Down: 1 Crescent,

A pain in each ear! (4)

4 Protests (7).

fitters? (4).

12 Elite (4).

a lt's a catch (4).

short periods (7).

and then her (5).

doubt tied up (5).

26 Old and withered (4).

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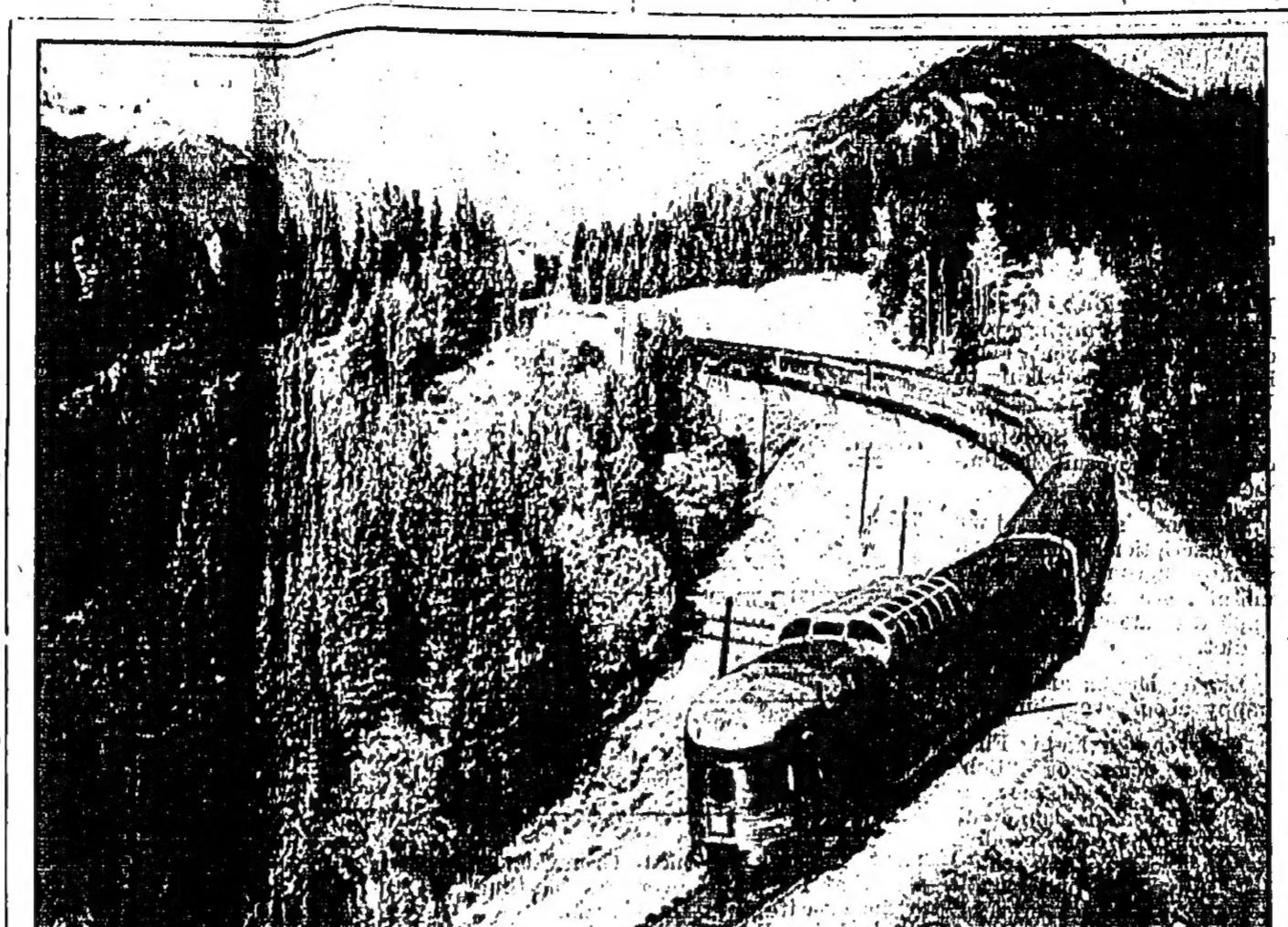
Harem, 24 So-so.

30 Tenuous (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

The President did say that a ments on the Formosa Strait had been a major switch in United States policy. The view The President spoke to a presisted in Washington, howcrowded press conference only ever, that the position was as a few hours after marks made | Mr Dulles stated it: that if there by Generalissimo Chiang Kai- were a dependable ceasefire the shek, head of the Nationalist United States government would Government on Formosa, had do its best to persuade the received nationwide prominence Nationalists to withdraw from

The Washington Star head-



In stately progress, 'The Canadian' train complaments the broathtaking grandour of the Rockies in 'The Fall' (Autumn), perhaps Canada's loveliest sea-

The scenic dome train of the Canadian Pacific is passing near Field, British Columbia. — Reuterphoto.

Bevan Leadership

Scarborough, England, Oct. 1. Aneurin Bevan, the Labour Party's "Shadow" Foreign Secretary, told 1,000 people here tonight that "every time western guests, Mr Nikita A New Zealand Victoria Cross Mr John Foster Dulles makes a speech he sends a shiver down my spine.

Labour to win the next general brought about this situation."

shlver down my spine.

Out By The Ears

A pig. which il down a to pull it out bhe cars.

disunity of the French working Mr Bevan added; "I know that class, and by the failure of robustly by their Socialist prin-

> "We in Britain, If we follow their example, will go the "Consequently, I am not in-

and said the Chinese people for a V.C. and consequently -Reuter. jority is prepared to dedicate demanded the immediate with- many of these men were "on the Formosa seas.-Reuter.

Britain's Place

Of Britain's place in the world. Mr Beven said that in the minds of hundreds of "I wake up every morning millions of people there was a "It has become a little tarnished and tainted in recent

> "The race riots have done it no good. They have done it some damage. "Suez did us damage and so

"Those of us who have travelthe impact of Great Britain

"No nation will follow France will go from one re- leadership which is timid.

speech to France, Mr Bevan give it."-Reuter.

Eastbourne telesex. Oct. 1. today to marithe opening of the convention of the International Brollered of Magicians. Incoming, 15 Easiness, 10 Numbers, 17 Teasing, 19 Arabis, 21 prefabricated coming with

More than 3 people watch- Dill-Russell came out-damp degrees. ed. Timothy I Russell enter a and bedraggled but smiling. a press conference:

negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Formosa issue. The appeal was made in joint statement issued after the meeting between Mr Dulles, the New Zealand Prime Minis-ter, Mr Walter Nash, and the Australian Minister for Exter-Just Set A nal Affairs, Mr Richard Casey. Detective

Australia and New Zealand joined the United

At the conclusion of a one-day meeting of the

attacks on Quemoy and Matsu.

The statement declared that

the representatives of Australia and New Zealand "hold that, regardless of the merit of claims and counterclaims the

use of aggressive force is

violation of the basic principle

on which world order depends.

Armed force should hot be

used to achieve territorial

"The representatives

Australia and New Zealand,

noting that the United States

is now engaged in bilateral

negotiations in Warsaw in an

an effort to resolve the crisis

and arrive at an arrangement

be avoided, affirmed their re-

solution to support the bring-

Moscow, Oct. 1.

War Heroes

horrified at the number of V.C.s

Mr Clive Hulme, who won the

Some had sold their wedding

decoration in Crete in 1941, said

Hard Up

Wellington, Oct. 1.

ing of these negotiations to

peaceful conclusion.-U.P.I.

The communique added;

ambilions."

Speech By

By VINCENT BUIST

The Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, Mr Liu Hsiao,

ists had brought the world closer to war.

Khrushchev did not attend to- holder who worked his passage

night's Chinese reception, which to London and back to attend a

is one of the most important recent Victoria Cross reunion

In his absence, Mr Mikhail many British V.C.s could not

diplomatic functions 'in the said today he was shocked and

Presumably his absence is ac- in Britain lacing hard time.

Speaking at a reception here marking the ninth anniversary

of the Peking government, he

charged that this action had

brought the use of "guided missiles closer and threatened to

To the surprise of many

counted for by a continued vaca-

be crushed by the joint Chinese-

start a war they will inevitably added.

"enlarge aggression."

Communist calendar.

tion in the Crimen"

five-minute speech.

weapons in the Quemoy area by the National-

Hsiao

States today in a call on China to disconfinue

Anzus Council, Australia and New Zealand

also expressed their support of U.S. efforts to

London, Oct. 2. Scotland Yard was busy darly today answering questions about a reported murder attempt within the "Yard" itself.

To Catch A

Metective

The Daily Mail reported that somebody cut a rope holding wooden lift from which a 20-year-old coloured man was painting windows 50 feet above the ground."

whereby its recurrence might A Scotland Yard spokesmut would only say: "We are unable to substantiate the story which appears to be based on a complaint by a workman."

According to the Daily Mail the man was painting a third floor window at the Yard on Tuesday when he noticed the He held on to a parallel

rope, lowered himself to the ground and told his foreman. who notified the police. The newspaper said the would-be-killer had made the mistake of not cutting far enough through the rope. Yeslerday, the Daily Mail added, the "embarrassing task of interviewing detectives" be-

According to the newspaper, nearly 50 workmen and more than 70 detectives employed at said here tonight that the use of rocket the Yard were questioned. The severed rope, more than 150 feet long, was examined in the Yard's laboratory and crime

cumeramen photographed scal-

folding and equipment. - Reu-

Nehru Opens Tibet

Bangtok, Sikkim, Oct. 1. Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Ministen today opened the world's first research 'mailtute of Tibetology.

The "institute will be devoted Sustov, "leading member of the lafford the rall fare to attend the to the study of the Mahayana of Buddhism - the dominant religion of the people He said: "If any manines presents to make ends meet, he of Tibet, Sikkim and Bhutan, "Mr Nehru," who was returning He had accompanied one from his six-day state visit to Russlan people and by the World War II submarine V.C. the Himalayan Kingdom of people of all peace-loving coun- on seven interviews for jobs, Bhutan, was given a civic recepbut the man did not get one of tion by the Manaraja and Resi-Mr Liu reaffirmed China's them. Employers took the view dents of Sikkim. He is due to opposition to a reasefire proposal their jobs were not good enough | return to New Delhi tomorrow.

Reform

China Mail Special.

London, Oct. 1.

Some passages in the psalms were "nonsense, nounced that he would be going archaic and non-Christian," Askwith, bishop of Gloucester, told Anglican up. He added with a smile clergy in a conference today in London.

why even devout churchgoets Mail Special. were asking clergy to shorten not only their services but also the content, he said."

Most wanted one lesson only, no psalms and "nice hymns." The bishop was calling on the full, synod of the convocation of Canterbury to secure in cooperation with the convocation of York, the Anglican churches in other English provinces, a The book was gradually being discarded, or revised, without

authority, he added. Its disappearance would be a terrible loss."

The ordinary man "must undoubtedly be puzzled, if not expressions with which he is confronted, another apenker sold. plain nonsense."

resolution setting up a commis- four million people.

drawal of American forces from the dole," Mr Hulme sald. -Ike To Have Check-Up

Washington, Oct. 1. President Eisenhower will go into hospital on Friday for his unnual medical check-up, the White House announced today. To reporters who crowded into his press conference today, the President looked exlong golding and fishing holiday at Newport, Rhode Island.

The President personally anto Walter Reed Army Hospital Washington for his checkthat he hoped "no one will take the circumstance of my This was partly the reason sion for its revision.-China going over there as evidence of

chy new illness."-Reuter.

ELOODED

Lucknow, India, Oct. 1. modern revision of the peatter. Floods in the western districts of Uttar Pradesh State have drowned 48 people, inundated more than two million acres of land, wrecked or damaged 5,100 houses and washed away over 800 head of cattle, it was announced here to-

Mr Charan Singh, the State; Nearly five inches of rain fell Dr A. T. P. Williams, Bishop Revenue and Finance Minister, during 24 hours in Delhi carlier of Winchester, thought, some told Uttar Pradesh State Legis- this week, while elsewhere in pursages in the pentier were lature that five days of con- Northwest "India continuous timious heavy tain hird affected downpour have damaged stand-The convocation passed a over 11,700 villages and nearly ing crops and ruined hopes of a bumper harvest.-Reuter.

Nationalist

Taipei, Oct. 1

Answering press enquiries about remarks by the U.S. Secretary of State Mr John Foster Bulles on Tuesday a Foreign Ministry spokeman of the Nationalist Government said early loday: "First of all I should like to explain why there is a strong garrison force on the oshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. It is ditated Mr

by military necessity.

them to the best of our ability."

2 Dally jobs, maybe (6).

3 Press is the fourth (6).

4 Traveller's joy, as it were (5).

7 The Thames is to Tedding-

12 Convivial sculptor's work (4).

10 It may be taken at one's

23 Injunction to a tug-of-war

5 It's held by the fectful (6).

6 Head for Gretna? (5): -

13 Supply Tootwear (4).

15 Long for a tree (4).

25 Uncertain power? (5).

leisure (4).

20 Belgian port (0).

"The offshore islands are as a prelude to what to have But his remark about the territories of the Republic of repeatedly declared to than inpensable shields of Taiwan. For their vain attempt : 349 to this reason we must defend take them. They have ree in-"The Communists have always an' all-out assault heilding

varion of Talwan's the after

tensified their preparing for any positive or clarifying state- wanted to invade these islands railways; fortification rd sirfields and by making deployment of their and forces along the sencodist owner Tai-

"In the face of the everpresent threat of soion, it is only natural that a should station a strong garan force to meet any tener attack. Compared with the is of the enemy strength cumting us, ours is barely enough to withstand this onslaught "According to M bulles,

there were a depende ceasefire it would in he lager be on the offshore lake force The millian necessity which called for presence of a strong force the off shore Islands "Willmain and consequently we and countenance the red of this

defensive strength "In any event, : Chinese government has re it known defend its legitime rights and nossible for interests and inot, bound by any arrangement sich would prejudice these tats and inerests."-Reuter.

manhole at Sals Piggery, Derby, was free by firemen sent signs were ominous. after an unsuccent attempt! walls of the moole and re- and in more open form later, leased the pig ar almost four will establish itself." hours' work - Can Mail Spe-

He said this after telling a said: "It is not the decadence mass meeting he did not want of the French people that has

election in order to be Foreign | "It" was caused by is going to be a hell of a job French Socialists to stand party presidiom, delivered a London reunion. "I want to win the election clotes,

for very much more serious "It seems to me that we might same way." never have another chance. The

next general election in Great terested in a Labour Party ma-Britain may be the last election jority in the House of Commons you will have a chance of taking unless that Labour Party md-

"It is just as serious as 'hat. itself to the transformation of "We are all the time trem- British society." bling on the brink, pulling back a bit, and then going for,

"Every time Mr Dulles makes a speech he sends a with a real sense of apprehen- feeling that in this island somewith such dangerous weapons. Wo are in such dangerous

"It may be absolutely impossible for us to pull back."

French Debility Turning to the French situa- has the Middle East. tion, Mr Beven said there was

He declared: "It may be that men, the fireme dug out the ship, in a disguised form at first lating.

sion because we are playing thing precious still remained. months," he added.

a "certain debility in Socialist led the capital cities of other thinking in Europe at the pre- nations know this very well-No one knew what was going upon the world has been to take place in France but pre- seriously impaired in the last five to seven years.

Helped by coration work- treat to another until dictator- which is equivocal, and vaccil-"It will follow vigorous leadership and the time has In another reference in his come for the Socialist Party to

Ic.-Minute Escape Sub-Arctic

A 20-year bescapologist escaped from a nek of ice here

After several people had risking my life to do thist down and taken into a live in this block of ice. refrigerator van. Ten minutes later, there was human body can survive

examined the collin, it was tied have no idea how long I can frankly bored, by many of the "I do not know how long a a barg on the van door and a temperature of minus

""L'only think I know that Earlier Dill-Russell had told I can get out of it in time."-

DON IDDON'S DIARY

PRESENTS SOM









MARION ANDERSON The new voice of U.N.

After the Formosa marskjold, but a plain-clothes diet, usually has a small steak crowded drawing-room

of Sir Pierson Dixon's Manhattan apartment talking to Mr Selwyn Lloyd.

dapper in grey suit, is slim-Someone suggests that my description of him as "a plump pigeon of a man"

Lloyd laughs and seems happy about everything.

applied to me unless I go on

Everyone in the big Fifth Avenue home of "Bob" Dixon, our Ambassador to the U.N., seems happy al-

though we have all the Far East crisis, with his ex-wife Rita Hay- room. known as the Formosa worth, and then think better Follies, has been the of it. subject of an acidulous and sometimes angry debate among the men in this room.

-My Henry Cabot pleased with himself. A Lodge, chief Ameri- woman whispers: "There can delegate, and goes my heart-throb." often wearing a scowl before the television cameras, is relaxed as he sips his ginger ale, which he pretends is a highball.

Aly Khan, looking nose and jangles of gold dishevelled but gay, bracelets and jewellery. closes in on Krishna I do not see Mr John 公本公本公本公本公本公本公本公本公本 Menon, and for a Foster Dulles

just come from the moment I think of men- Gromyko, but perhaps they United Nations, where tioning that I crossed over are battling in an anti-

WITH CAVIARE

gin and tonics, martinis Mr Menon, his hair a and Manhattans are gulped polished mane, struts, stick down between nibbles in hand, under the hugo the caviare and smoked sall chandelier, obviously mon by most of the guests!

I notice the chief delegates only sip cautiously at their takes of Americans are opposed drinks. The Indians drink nothing at all.

ing on 66th-street the police policy as Russian roulette, are two deep and there are britted war late summer mad-barricades with signs "No preschat is indefensible."

A caravan of Cadillac limouand says: "There goes Dag Hammarskjold." It isn't Ham- muniques, talked golf. Mr heli" campaign, accuses

"Look at Marion Anderson," omeone else cries. It is as dizling as a Broadway pre-micre, a big show which New Yorkers enjoy, although most of them cannot spell Quemoy or

eger now a new voice of the UN., holds forth. "There are grat areas where people overses need to know and meet gavalent people in America. There are so many misconceptions. The main feeling is that America has a lot of money. Ab! of people don't want to be bought. They resent it, The important, thing is to find on what they really need."

The Ice cubes in the glasses vey far away.

state, including the statesmen, place? war that no one wants.

Indefensible

to Red China being admitted are millions who describe the allowed to attend or not, Outside the apartment build- Eastweer-Dulles Far East ness that is indefensible.

> Has ment at the most recent and three hours and three minutes in his office at the haps a valid charge.
>
> The other night

the a New York Times reporter, who is issuing interpretative statements using the familie "We think." "We have decide "We know."

Under siege

Present Eisenhower, under siege h the crisis in the Far East ed the crisis in the souther United States, where the Gramors close the schools to box the negro children, appear unperturbed.

at Bir icson Dixon's he seems to be how too, and says that his man's holiday has been ond of the best he has ever had. David Lienhower suffered his heart Etk. Hagerty says: "The Presider health is fine, just

Mr. Luhower weighs 1711b., just? ric. for his height of 5ft, Til. He is on a no-fat

for brenkfast, a meat lunch with vegetables (but no potatoes), or a salad, a lean ment dinner with vegetables. He doesn't smoke, but he has a Scotch and soda before dinner.

The famous Eisenhower grin no longer blazes on and off like a neon sign, but the warm smile flashes frequently. If anything, he looks fitter than when I saw him at his last Press conference in Washington, though things in the world and the New World have worsened since then.

Little change

What is Mr Eisenhower going to do about Governor Orval Faubus, of Arkansas, and even important, Governor title, the bracelets Jangle, the Lindsay Almond, of proud Virchadeller sways above the ginia? Can he go on allowing gest of talk. Quemoy seems them to close schools indefinitely, robbing white and black children of education and To most Americans it seems defying the Supreme Court's a million miles away. This is unanimous ruling that integrathe cisis, which no one under- tion in the classes must take

and if it comes to war, which I His policy at Little Rock and con think it will, it will, be a Front Royal seems to be the others." same as that at Quemoy. Let things simmer. Maybe some way, somehow, everything will turn out all right.

Athough hundreds of thou- children are taking matters in brilliant autumn weather has their own hands, demanding been as damp and chill as that the schools be opened November's. to 22 United Nations, there whether coloured children are

In many ways the United Laing Newport, Rhode States I have returned to shows Island recently after a month's little change. This is where sines, all with C.D. plates, is holidar, the President asked for came in. Ex-President Harry lined up, and the crowd gapes the kied news on the America's Truman, the bantam cock, has the lied news on the America's Truman, the bantam cock, has Bisenbower, during this latest President's party of deliberately Treation which he may resume, fostering unemployment - un usinine charge - and charging tally librairs on the golf course Eisenhower and Dulles with a benkrupt foreign policy - Fer-

The other night at a dinner in Albany there was a great always be an England. His Press' Secretary, Mr shout: "Truman should run Americans, looking at the Far

PEOPLE YOU MEET WHEN





DATELINED *

gationists. But Mr Truman. smiling and moved by the ovation, said: "No, no, I've done my share, now I'll help the

There are few outward signs of the crisis at home and the crisis abroad. New York has been engulfed in rain and fog, But in the South many white and what should have been

The restaurants, bars, hotels, shops are jammed, but the theatre, with Howie its only, opening this new season, is lagging. The best show is at the United Nations and on Fifth Avenue,

Recently a contingent of Scots Guards pipers in full dress and with bagpipes skirling marched down the street of aplendid atores and formally opened an exhibition called "The British Fortnight," Everything we make and sell from Rolls-Royces to rainconts is on display. The slogan, perhaps stale to some but heart-warming to others, is, of course; "There'll

Joine liagerty, seems even again. Harry can lick any- East crisis, the Middle. East more a charge of the White body." Including, presumably, mess, and the swamp in the House tan when I went away the Russians, the Red Chinese, South, are glad and grateful alk webs ago. It is lingerty, Nasser, and the Southern segre- that there always will be.

MYSTERY-IN

SMOKE

Caution

Lady Corea, wife of Sir

Claude Corea of Ceylon, has

two diamonds clipped to her

BIG CIGARETTE HUNT STARTS

Express Science Reporter CHAPMAN PINCHER

MEDICAL Research Council scientists are to collect thousands of cigarette ends off the streets, in restaurants and in parks to find out the average length of the butt the British smoker throws away.

If the answer is substantially less than one inch it will be further support for the theory that excessive smoking causes lung cancer. If the answer is more than one inch the whole theory may be thrown into serious doubt.

The question of the vital statistics of the British fagend is raised as a matter of urgency by Dr Hammond, statistics chief of the American Cancer Society in a report recently.

He raises it to try to explain why lung cancer in

Americans smoke MORE solution remains - the British issue. consume considerably more of the tobacco in each elgarette because they throw away a smaller butt.

Britain as in the U.S.

After measuring more than Hammond reports that the tween Britain TER INCHES.

American throws away about 40 other causes of lung cancer per cent of the tobacco he besides smoking. Dr Hammond

search among the gutters of Holland has shown that the thrifty Dutch discard a butt only threequarters of an inch long on average.

I measured a sample of 20 butts collected at random. Their average length was almost exactly ONE INCH.

A quarter of an inch difference might be important bepart of a elgarette is far men is twice as common in richer in tar than the first

Dr Hammond admits that the cigarettes than Britons and length of a butt can be decepthey inhale to about the same, tive because it may smoulder extent. So if smoking really is after being thrown away and to blame only one possible that filter tips complicate the

"Nevertheless I hope the 4,000 eigarette ends discarded method will be sufficiently in New York, Chicago, Pitts- reliable to reveal a large burgh, and Los Angeles, Dr difference in this respect beaverage American fag-end United States, if it in fact measures ONE AND A QUAR- exists," he writes in the British Medical Journal.

If the mystery is not solved by the British fag-end inquiry This means that the average doctors will have to look for believes. ' Smog, stendy air pollution and climate, which The length of the British wealon the lungs by causing unknown but re- bronchitis, are the main suspects,



"Funny thing, real They speed 'em up and we slow 'em down."

BOUND-UP

NEVILLE DUKE

MEVILLE Duke who became Hawker's chief test pilot after R.A.F. service, retiring with the rank of Squadron Leader with 28 victories, tells of his career in "Book of Flight" just published by Cassell. Wounded in the leg, and with his Tomahawk fighter badly damaged, Neville Duke span down from 10,000 feet to erash-land at Tobruk. The number of his fighter, 337, added up to 13. In 1955, as Hawker's chief test pilot, he crash-landed his Hunter at Thorney Island after engine failure. He staggered from the wreck, cut, bruised and with the skin stripped from his shins. He sat down and thought "poor old 562." Then he realised that the numbers totalled 13. "I felt doubly lucky," he said. Rather than take a desk job he started again as a free-lance pilot. It was Duke who first took the liunter through the speed of sound and raised the world record to 727 m.n.b.

the world record to 727 m.p.h. WAR-TIME ORDEALS

THE women whose experience of war is more than usually unpleasant are members of a musical group, the London Alpha Trie, which is making its television bow in the B.B.C. Sunday programme. The founder of the Trio, Polish-born Natalia Karp, before the war appeared in the famous Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. When war came she was imprisoned in the notorious Auschwitz concentration camp where, like others, she was tattooed with a prison number.' French-born Henriette Canter, the Trio's violinist, served with the French Resistance Movement and was awarded the Legion D'honneur. The third member of the Trio, the Swiss cellist Regina Schein, is known to thousands of former soldlers as brilliant star of many ENSA programmes.

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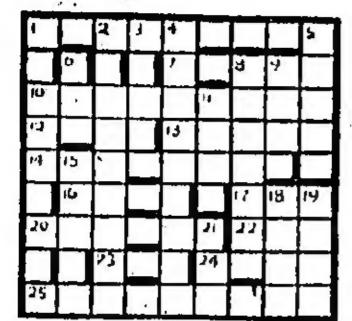
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A good day to make a decision in-

volving the welfare of brothers and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— If you are planning to move into a

new home, this is the right week-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Changes may call for a new agna-

ture on an agreement A good day to sign important papers.

writing an important letter on business affairs, don't prograsimate

TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)— ny job calling for manual

desterity can be brought to a successful ecuclusion Mr Fixual

Concentrate on serious studies today,

You may learn comething of real

importance to your luture happiness.

CANCER (June, 22-July 23)-

dancing this evening, accept. Have a good time and let down tensions

All matters pertaining to publishing

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

have been postponing

about what you want done, now.

with prospects of good profit.

advantage for you at this time.

nisters. It is up to you!

YOUR BURTHUAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

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underneath this charming, quiet teading maragraph Let your birth-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

A second day of good once for my manuscript ready for the editor!

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evert a quarret and will make any dinand Foch, World War

goes with the temperament is that external appearances.

the area of expression in which to opinions too often

harsh words. You appear to have nationally leader

WOMAN'S WORLD

Merry Widows

I less creature who forgets able to face their friends. all too soon, or a wise woman

grateful for past happiness? The old tradition for widows was black mourning for at least a year, complete retirement from public life for this period, and no parties

A dreary prospect' for young and lonely woman, no 3. Works, (5) matter how much she loved

> widowhood is safely much more healthy and just as smeere.

Black is usually discarded being understood. nowadays shortly, if not immediately, after the function. Women carry on their public. lives and resume their social

You have a fine memory

Among those born on this date

(Aug 24-Sept 23)---

I do

Publicity, advertising and

promotion of a new plea, are

Involved now. Press your advantage

Sulte.

by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a position from

Solution No. 5485: 1 Kt-K6

(threat 2 $R \times R$), $R \times R$; 2 $B \rightarrow B + Kt^2$, or $R \times Rt$; 2 $B + Kt^2$, or

actual play; Black to move and

tor and alstesman; Franz Liszt, com-

TS the Merry Widow a heart- round when they feel read Clucking disapproval have greeted the Merry Wa in the old days. Now sympathy and underst exist for the woman be Lind on her own.

> Because the young today tettes to follow he mal life much sooner, a hide herself away from she may soon form a romantic attachment.

There is something in the ble, too, about an attitue woman who is lonely still that brings out protects helings in a man.

That is the reason Land period of frantic despair

Why, too, Lord Hore-Bishi's widow, after a saccoul marriage that lasted livers. TORN today, you have the merely waiting to be ignified to flare remarried 11 months : he alarming. artistic temperament per eas up You have a streak of indedeath.

erffence," Cortuinately, the stars pendence in your nature which Most husbands who leader have also given you the talent that appears quite divergent from your wives would surely and if that way. As a proof ! that outstanding success. Music is perhaps never forget a face or a fact! Your few men today leave all dethe field in which you will the folial works with behining-like play the greatest gifts, but you also speed and you can go from one pendent on their wive gt rehave the ability to write well, to think to another to quickly that it marrying, point -- in other words, your lakes a similar mind to follow you versatility is such that are a youth, This, of course, usans that you are

By Eileen Asnott -(London Express orac).

· JACOBY BRIDGE

Contract Made On Safety Play

BY OSWALD JACOBY

NIORTH held 16 for points, IT but was unable to anything but pass of West's three-heart bid. trump would be fart langerous as would a take : double.

Pessimistic Peto with South is only a pessing n the play. He bid thre natrump on the strength of bax-eard club suit, heart ac al spade king and North June right to the small slam.

Pete won the come heart lead in his own hand noted that East had disconthe trey of spades. He looks or dumory and said, "Parts a lucky

NORTH ♣ 10 ° WEST (D) 1)753 ♥QJ109852 tNone 1QJ 102 + None 139754

Opening least Q

player would up up a grand slam, but I am mucky. I think

that I will give all play for

the grand slamed take a safe

Suiting the an to the word

Pete led the the of clubs. It

was well that heade this safety

slam right oute window.

forced East's k, then Pete was

able to finessiminst the nine

spot and makive club tricks. Since he hadeven top tricks in the other guits the slam

orth Ri South F

What do 3 do?

force to same the fine hand.

TODA QUESTION

A-Bid in hearts. You must

Your pare continues with a

bid of thron-trump. What do

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You do non

Pass

and sane Blx.

came home.

 $K \times R$; 2 Kt $\sim K7$, or $K \times Kt$; 2 B B4. Several pretty mates and time key. WA! To then Lapress Britis #A 1863 North and Som alnerable North Lit South 3 ♥ Pass 3s 3 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Ls Pass By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



"This time you can load the pionic baskets in the car and I'll be the one that blows the horn!"

MOMANSENSE

Goes On Underneath*

by HAZEL MEYRICK

TO many of us, alas, a dressing-gown need have only two virtues: It must be easy to throw on when leaping out of bed at night in answer to nylon sheer over pink, with child's cry, and it must be sufficiently all-concealing for those occasions when we have to answer the door early in the morning.

honeymoons or very pinafore coat made from nylon pecial holidays, when a girl tricot partnering a flowerto women who have kind exotic, probably a peignoir of sheerer weight Jersey. A cotton luxury lingeric and sciously they feel confide of satin brunch coat. With this combined with an Empire-line good companionship of particular customer in mind, spotted lawn in a paler shade. the designers have produced a crop of housecoats for gracious

Take, for instance, the short peignoir of nylon tricot, designed to go with an Empire line nightgown. The collar of the peignoir is trimmed with Taylor does out lack male hand-clipped Chantilly lace escorts, although who her which, the designer suggests, husband, Mike Todd, de last can be planed up on your head March she went three a in the form of a mantilla, with a Goyaesque rose perched on top. But that, as I've said before, is strictly for special occasions---the effect on an carly-morning postman might

For those who require something more domestic, the Americans have thought up a new kind of dressing-gown.

It is called a "Button-over pinafore" and it is really a sleeveless, collarless topcoat to partner a waltz-length night-

less bulky to pack than a fulllength dressing-gown, and are therefore an ideal proposition to take on holiday with you. Most of them button from top to hera and many have capacious patchpoekets,

Pinafore coats come in many vivid colour combinations and are generally sold together with a matching nightdress in a different weight of material. The nightdress is usually - designed to a version for very small girls so that its collar forms a collar made from lastex trimmed with no- to the coat.

now been given o high Empire waistline making it look more diminutive than ever. A typical design is inade in pleated black lace embroidery on the bodice. Mobale inevitably makes its

the heroines wear feather boas. Coming into the shops soon are housecoats and hostess gowns trimmed with broad bands of ostrich or marabou dyed to match the material But this particular extravagance is strictly for luxury living since the feathers tend to

There is a new long-line girdle on sale for girls with pear-shaped figures. Called "Long-legs," it is designed to smooth out awkward bulges that tend to show under skintight chemise dresses.

LONGER

It is interesting to note that

the shorter and tighter dresses

become, the longer are the

foundations to go underneath

them. Some of the newer

panty-girdles being made both

in London and America are re-

miniscent of the old-fashloned

underwear we once laughed at,

but they certainly made a pro-

fessional job of streamlining

the figure.

For the girl who is tempted to wear full-length tights for leisure-wear-and anyone over 21 whose hips measure more than 36 inches should be warned off-an enterprising manufacturer has brought out n pair of black tights with an invisible built-in girdle to These pinafore coats are far smooth out figure-faults.

pointers from this searon's lingeric collections;

EMPIRE

Tipped as tlils year's bestselling Christmas present by the store buyers are ballet-style frou-frou pants made from nylon trimmed with tiers of lace. They are popular right from the grown-up sizes down rows of frilled nylon net.

The baby-doll nightdress has

appearance for, warm-looking dressing-gowns and bed-jackets. It is selling best in the more there are occasions. I've seen a thick, quitted violent colours such as shocking pink, orange and mauve.

Fenthers threaten to make a Men are naturally as all likes to pack something more printed nightdress in a lighter, come-back as a trimming for happy marriage. See sheer nylon, or a quitted satin pinafore in bright pink is revival is inspired by two recent films, "Glgl" and "The Reluctant Debutante," in which

become bedraggled with wear.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

"No. I'm afraid Lady Littlehampton cun't come to the telephone-you see she's fust dislocated her law raising her waist-line. too suddenly."

Please Weight-Watcher "ARTICHOKES are an appe- In a saucepan, measure 1/4 c. tizing and gourmet food," re-each water and Spanish olive "The great artichoke fieldsichokes.

ou; add 1/4 tsp. salt. Put in artimarked the Chef. we saw in California were most! Cover and simmer until leaves impressive. Many of these arti-pull: out easily. Remove arti-

Low-Calorie Artichokes

chokes are canned or pickled chokes; drain upside down. ready-to-cat, others are frozen | Meantime, add 1/2 thsp. lemon ready-to-cook. But there are juice to remaining liquid; blend still plenty of fresh artichokes this with 1/2 c. mayonnaise. Use in the markets to buy and cook hot or cold as a dip for the artichoke leaves which are pulled off and dunked one at a time; Caloric Value Eat only the soft, edible por-

"What is the caloric value of tion, the artichoke, Madame?" Fresh Plum Cake: Blend 1/2 c. "About fifty-one calories, shortening and 1/2 c. cream

Chef," I replied. "This includes cheese until creamy, a large base, and the soft ends Sift together 1½ c. presifted of the leaves. When plain-boiled enriched flour, ½ tsp. sait and in water and flavored with a 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. little vinegar or bouillon cubes, Transfer to floured surface. artichokes are a real addition to Roll to 1/2 in. thickness. Fit into

a reducing diet, for they are oiled 7 x 11 in. shallow pan. good filler-uppers and add that Cover top in neat rows with luxury taste that keeps a re-halved, or quartered (depending ducer from feeling sorry for on size) unpeeled fresh plums. himself." Pour over 1/2 c. dairy sour TOMORROW'S DINNER

cream. Sprinkle with 1/2 c. con-Artichokes Spanish fectioner's sugar, mixed with 12 tap, ground einnamon. Ragout of Lamb Bake 30 min, in a moderate Tasty Baked Potatoes oven, 375°F., or until plums are Avocado-Lettuce Salad Bowl tender and top is browned. Sift Fresh Plum Cake over additional confectioner's Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea

Milk

Measurements are level;

sugar. Cut in squares, serve warm.

TRICK OF THE CHEF recipes for 4 to 6 Artichokes Spanish: For each To give taste and sparkle person, prepare 1 medium-size when baking potatoes, first rub artichoke. Cut off any stub ends. them all over with Spanish olive Cut 1/2 in, from leaves and re-oil and dust generously with move outer layer. Wash thor-seasoned salt. Good to the last litte, skin and all! oughly and drain. O1958, King Features Syndiente, Inc.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Picki Poo's Adventure

-What He Saw Was More Than A Paradeover the ditch and down tho

By MAX TRELL

IZNARF and Hanid, the there I saw it. It was wonder-Shadow Children with the ful!" Turned-About Names, were sit- Picki stood up and barked and ting on the back steps of the wagged his tall, just rememberhouse when Picki Poo, the ing how wonderful it was. Brown Poodle, came and sat down beside them.

"Picki!" exclaimed Hanid. Where have you been?"

is hanging out."

Caught His Breath

minutes. Finally he caught his said Hanid. breath again. "I ran all the way home," he

"From where?" asked Hanid.

"From where I was before I ran home," explained Picki. "But where were you?" Hanid asked him. "I'm about to tell you," Picki

"Start from the beginning," said Knarf. So Pickl Poo started from the

"Right after breakfast," he . "And after the wagon with the had seen. said, "I decided to go for a walk, Ilon in it," Picki went on, It was a circus paradel Picki play, because h held all five clubs and if Pehad laid down to the end of the street, I turned around and walked back As it was, samy's ten spot again."

"That wasn't very much of a walk, was it?" asked Hanid.

Heard Music

"No," replied Pickl, "but all of a sudden, just as I was about to come back into the house again, I heard the sound of music."

"What kind of music?" asked "Loud music," said Picki. "I

heard horns and drums."

"It must have been a parade," observed Knarf. "I didn't know what it was," Picki Poo told him, "so I ran to find out. I went across the gar-

den and under the fence and

street and over the bridge-and

"Was it a parade?" asked Knarf. "It was more than that," re-

plied Picki. "You're all out of breath," "First came some men on said Knarf. "And your tongue horseback, wearing beautiful red uniforms. Behind them marched a whole crowd of men A man rode on top of each of

blowing horns and beating Picki Poo rested for several "It was a parade all right,"

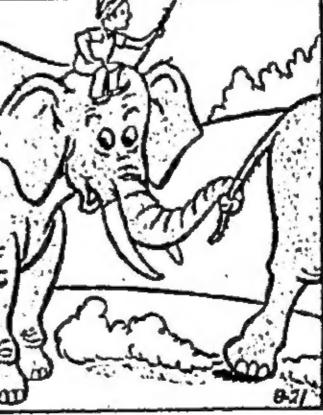
Mora To It

me finish telling you. "Behind the men who were

blowing horns and beating drums came a wagon, pulled by four white horses. The sides of the wagon had bars like a cage and in the cage was a llon."

Knarf and Hanid let out cries of surprise.

So I walked down to the end of "camo another" wagon with a Poo had seen the circus coming he would have seked the small the street. And when I came tiger in it. And then came a to town!



the elephants.

whole crowd of enormous, gigantic, tremendous-" Picki Poo becune so excited that the words stuck in his "Oh, there was much more to mouth. So Knarf and Hanld had it than that," said Picki. "Let to wait for several minutes until he was able to go on again.

> "They were elephants!" he sald. "A whole crowd of enormous, gigantic, tremendous elephants! They were marching one behind the other. And on top of each elephant rode a

By this time Knarf and Hanld knew what kind of a parado Picki Poo, the Brown Poodic,



Rosalie must have made that noise, thinks Rupert. There's matter and whether he can help. no one else in sight. And, sure To his surprise she only cries enough, as he watches the sound, more loudly and turns in a fury, comes again. "I do believe she's "Go away, let me alone," she Where's and I hate everybody I" And Hurrying after - her waving her arms she stamps off. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Rupert and the Early Bird-19



"Some screams. "I don't want any help

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POPULAR STORES

By DEREK JOHN

London, Oct. 1. The America's Cup races, revived after a lapse of 21 years, have thrilled the sporting world and it is now hoped that they will be held at regular intervals.

But, before that happens, I suggest the rules should be revised to eliminate any special advantage to one contestant.

The Americans took a step in the right direction a few years ago when they limited the size of competing yachts to the 12-metro class and scrapped the the Americans won the Cup in rule that the challenger must Britain, so they should hold it own "steam,"

But they could go a great Atlantic. deal further. .

Too Much Emphasis For one thing, there is too much emphasis on the financial side of the competition. The Americans could afford to build

three new yachts and pick the

best from these and that magni-

ficent old twelve-metre, Vim. Britain modestly built one aid of tank tests, it could not be certain that she would be preparations for any contest.

Yacht Club and the Royal the challenge, the contest Yacht Squadron should be could be held in neutral restricted to one new boat waters, selves.

Alternately

nately in the United States and one side.

Johansson

To Fight

London

Next Year

Sweden's Ingemar Johansson

today accepted to stake

his European heavyweight

boxing title against the

The fight will most probably be

held at Wembley's Open Air

lohansson and his manager

Eddle Alquist saw London

the British and Empire cham-

plon defeat America's third

world - ranking heavyweight Willie Pastrano when the re-

feree stopped their non-title

fight in the fifth round at Har-

Pastrano had a cut eye,

ringay arena here last night.

chansson and Alguist warned

Britain's boxing promoter Jack Solomons, however, that I

America's world heavyweight

champion Floyd Patterson

staked his title against the

Swede next summer, the

London-Johansson fight would

be called off .- France-Presse.

BID TO STOP

ELLIOT

TURNING PRO

Guarantees have been made

to Australia's world mile re-

cord holder Herb Elllot in an

turn professional, the Mel-

bourne Radio reported today.

American sports promoter

Leo Leavitt is flying to Aus-

tralia from Tokyo to resume

negotiations on his offer of a

quarter of a million dollars to

In Perth, Western Australia,

Mr Ronald Brooks, a prominent

city businessman is discussing

an offer he has made to Elliot on

behalf of a number of Australian

trade organisations enabling him

Mr Brooks has been joined in

his efforts to prevent Elliot from

turning professional by Mr D.

Young, the manager of the Aus-

tralian team which competed in

the recent Empire Games at

JOCKEY CLUB

STAKES

PROBABLES

The six probable runners,

with jockeys, for tomorrow's

Jockey Club Stakes, to be run

over one mile and threequar-

ters at 1430 GMT at Newmar-

ket are: Court Harwell (A.

Breasley); Ommeyad (S. Boul-

longer); Argel. (P. Blanc)

Smith).

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Restoration, (W. H. Carr); All

Tip-Court Horwell.-China

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Forms for the 2nd Race

Meeting 1958/59 to be held on

Saturday 18th and Monday

20th October, 1958 (weather

permitting) may be obtained

Alexandra House; the Club

House, Happy Valley; and the

Entries close at 12 o'clock

NOON on Tuesday, 7th

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,

October, 1958.

Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

the Secretary's Office,

Programmes and Entry

London, Oct. 1.

Cardiff.—France-Presse.

to retain his amateur status.

Elliot to turn professional.

Paris, Oct. 1.

Stadlum.

London, Oct. 1.

the Atlantic under her until British yachtsmen win it back on the other side of the

But that argument, like the Cup itself, just does not hold water. 'Circumstances have completely changed since the schooner America crossed the Atlantic in 1851 and routed fleet of Brisish yachts.

Built Specifically

yacht and, despite the scientific specifically for that purpose, while Britain made no special satisfactory until after the sea. Of course, the contest is not strictly an Anglo-American one. suggest that the New York If any other countries took up

Then the competition Until then, why not alternate between designers would be as the venue? Then British fons interesting as the races them- -- for the first time in more than a century-could see this most exciting of all yachting

Another suggestion is that And the home "ground" adthe competition be held after- vantage would not always be on

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday, 4th October, 1958 "(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguilar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of attempt to persuade him not to his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811), The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies' wearing

Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises

during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under, the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 n.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

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Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

Serene (D. Smith); Rugosa (E. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handleap scheduled to be run on 18th October, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:-

Queen's, Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilor Street on Meddays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 4th October 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 4th October 9 n.m. to 11 n.m.

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Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookunekers. Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD. Secretary.

Come From Behind To Edge Out Yankees Extra Inning

By LEO H. PETERSEN

Milwaukee, Oct. 1. Billy Bruton singled with two men out in the 10th inning today to give the Milwaukee Braves a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of the World Series.

The Braves, who had come from behind to tie the score in the eighth, finally won it when Joe Adock singled off Yankee relief pitcher Ryne Duren with one out in the first extra inning.

Ford said he hung three curve

The dressing room was quiet

"We're here," he sald, "and

Hinted

The reference, of course, was

"It almost sounds · like I'm

getting a little chesty," the

Honey was lavish in his praise

only the beginning.

Fred

Durocher.

Hancy dropped his

Wes Covington flied out, but field against the fence to score catcher Del Crandall singled to Hank Anron. send Adcock to second. Then "I intended it to be a sinker." Bruton, who had come into the Duren said, "but it didn't sinis. game as a pinch hitter in the It was a fast ball, and I thought British challenger Brian ninth inning and was struck I had it pretty well inside, but I out, became the hero when he it might have come over more London on June 2, 1959. rifled a Duren ball into right than I expected."

Just The Reverse

It was just the reverse of last year's opening game in the laying for the first plich," he some series when the Yankees won said. "After the fourth I didn't Three are quotations for man-3-1, but went on to lose the give them much to hit on the to-man betting.

Warren Spahn, the Braves' 22-game winning southpaw, was the victor over Duren before a crowd of 46,367 in County stadium. He gave home run balls to Moose Skow- McDougal said. "He doesn't Milwauke rooters must lay \$11 accounted for all the Yankee the plate. He aims for the edge runs in the fourth and lifth

Ability to wring fast balls in defeat, but Stengel summed favouries_U.P.I. from his youth out of a tired, up the Yankee attitude. 37-year-old arm meant the difference between victory and | we'll be out tomorrow." defeat for veteran Warren Spahn today.

He fought them off with all the tricks of years of experience through the early innings. But traditional caution and even as they came down to the end slyly hinted at a Milwaukee of those 10 tough innings it was sweep today when he said, "you his shadow-hidden fest ball can't win 'em all unless you which turned defeat into win that first one."

They couldn't understand why to his team's 10-inning 4-3, vicing fast ball—when the Braves pounded the express train delithe confident manner in which very of Ryne Duren for the he spoke, Haney hinted it was

they got into shadows and they were hard to see," said Hank Bauer. Milwaukee manager laughingly Spahn isn't as fast as he used told locker room visitor Leo to be and Duren is a helluva lot faster. But they hit our guy - and we couldn't hit of winner Warren Spahn and theirs."

Key Figure

Bouer was a key fielding Andy Patko an inning earlier. figure. He leaped for and missed a sinking fly ball but Parko in the ninth simply be- last reach He evened the robbed Hank Aaron of a cause it was the right play to series with 4-2 second-game went for a double which moved slight irritation at a writer's Eddie Mathews from first to question. third and put him in position to score on Wes Covington's sacrifice fly off Duren.

"I jumped too high on Aaron's ball," Bauer admitted, New York "My first reaction was to try to knock it down and save a home run, but it must have gone under my arm and hit the fence."

Stengel wasn't critical, but he wasn't complimentary either, about the Ynnkee performance! "I can't kick on (Elstom) Howard," he said. "He hit some pretty good, but they caught them. (Bill) Skowron hit preity good and Bauer hit a couple pretty good.

Bad Pitch

"We had opportunities the first four or five innings, but "Gunshot" Hary seared, over too good. The first-part of the sees. He beat Peter Radford game we had a better chance, of Britain . (10.4) and Mikeand they did their best hitting Agostini of Canada (10.5) ut the end of the game."

Ford for the final three by 30,000, was the 110 metres innings, said that a bad pitch hurdles. This was won by Gerended the ball game. Billy many's Martin Lauer in 14.1 Bruton hit it to dead centre seconds.-France-Presse.

Braves Now

balls in a row for Del Crandall, The Milwaukee Braves are Andy Parko and Spahn in the

Nearly every Yankee paid the sum is 514 to 614, Miltribute to Spehn. "He was wanke favoured. That means

> to win 110. It's "even money" for Yarke rooters. .

fayourites

fourth inning and all hit the now 6 to 5 favourities to win the first pitch for singles to score world wries and are 11 to 10 two runs. "Those guys were choice for tomorrow's second

The adual Broadway line on mixing them up beautifully Milwarter rooters lay \$13 to and seemed to be able to hit his win \$10. Yankee rooters can win spots pretty well," Gil \$11 for each \$10 wager.

Befor today's opening defeat, the Yiskees were 13 to 10

BASEBALL

World Records Go

on September 25. In one hour she rode 24 miles 1,196 yards. She covered 10 kilometres in 14 mins 44 sees and 20 kilometres in

Riding Reg Harris's old cycle, Millie Robinson, of Not-

tingham, broke three women's world records at Milan

29 mins 47.8 secs. Reg Harris shouted advice to her during the races.

lurley

4 1

Milwaukee, Oct. 1. Lew Builte, "the man" from Nitrio, West Virginia, Was samed to pitch tomorrow's second game of the Work Series for the Milwaukee Braves while Bob Eurly, bullet-throwing righthander from Troy, Bling was named to hurl for the New York Sir,

serted as a pinch-hitter for part: Cha Erdette do it again? the American League .- U.P.I. Burdet's of course, is the man "I put Bruton in to hit for who took darge of the Yankees run in the eighth. It make," 'Haney said, showing victory, putthe Braves ahead with a 1-1 ith-game win over Whitey For and then won the

seventhing at triumph. THEE RUNS

CAM BACK

Turley, 1 220-pounder,

was knocked by the Braves

mark, over the series, is 1-2.

Ford, Duren (9) and Berra; Spalin and Crandall, LP-Duren. HRs-Skowron, Bauer.-U.P.I.

The Scores

Wupperthal, Oct. 1. German crack sprinter Armin don't do too much with 100 metres here tonight to once We didn't run the bases | again return the timing of 10.3 Another event decided Duren, who relieved Whitey this international meet watched

of winner Warren Spahn and Thus the question everyone record. He slumped somewhat also dwelt on the 10th inning has then thing since the final towards the end of the year but game-winning single delivered out of the 1957 World Series finished with a 217 record that by Billy Bruton, whom he in- will be exerted, at least in made him the biggest winner in

By MCC series for tem with a 5-0 Cricketers

Burdette hus became the On board SS Iberia, Oct. 1. first pilche to start and win The MCC players, who play three game one series since two matches in Ceylon at the 1920 and han-1/3 consecutive week-end, today had their first scorelest insits left him 5-1/3 practice with a cricket behind the wies record set by since sailing for Australia. Babe Rath \$ 1916 and 1918.

This sease Burdette started enclosed net, had a session In lational League close catching to harden their a badminton game to be played competition whad only a 6-7 hands and regain the feel of off, and as always is the case, it record at the nid-summer all- the ball.

star break. It he finished fast, compilling 20-10 record to give him to first 20-victory eampaign for a career.

Willie Walson, who had his permission is granted for of the hall or not.

yesterday when the ship called a pain-free night.

at Aden, had a pain-free night. The plaster casing will be opened offer five days to allow Watson to have electrical and massage treatment, and it will then be sealed again for further five days.

in the thirth the of the series but came that win the sixth game, 3-2, the min the series. His lifetime ties pitching mark over the Though not minimising seriousness of this in the American the first 100 treatment would prove effecgames or so thing up a 15-3 tive.—China Mail Special.

LETTERS

(To the Editor, China Mail) Insufficient Time

Regarding the comment made by Robert Tay in the China Mail on Sept. 30, about the badminton match between Chung Cheong and the University, I as a member of the University badminton team feel that there should be an explanation to it:

First and foremost the fixtures for the League matches were published only a short time before the League started I stress on the point insuffi-

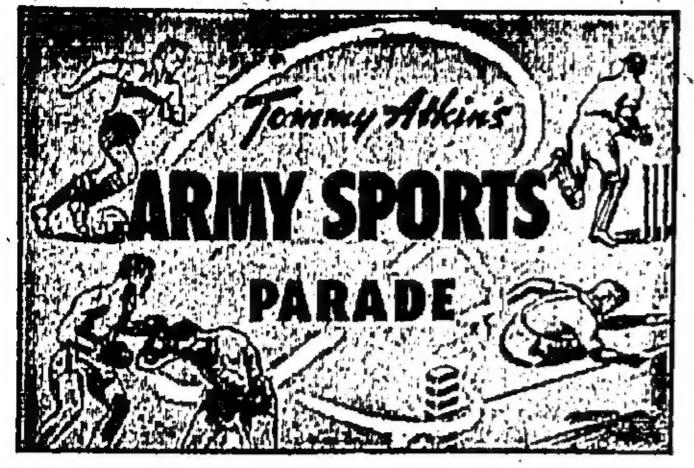
cient time, because in the University the Students' Union do not have a badminton court of their own, but there is a badminton court and this is in the Loke Yew Hall which is the property of the University. And except for those in the University I am sure that very ball few people know that the University Badminton Club must more or less "beg" for the use an of the hall (that means the badminton court) everytime there is will take some time before a roply is obtained as to whether Willie Walson, who had his permission is granted for the use

So when it was discovered that permission was not granted for the above mentioned game on the 26th late in the afternoon the captain of the team could not inform our opponents as the League Secretary did not send us the respective captains' phone the numbers as was done in the presetback vious years. Repeated attempts Turley, this belong to contact the opposing team's manager Freddle Brown said to contact the opposing team's captain were unsuccessful. Can in the Americant the Orst 100 treatment would prove effective you blame us?

TEAM MEMBER.







Well deserved Spotlight treatment is afforded the Army Water-Polo team for their magnificent effort in holding the Hongkong Regiment's team of experts to a 5-5 draw when they met in the annual Terry Trophy competition at the Victoria Pool last Thursday.

As expected the local swimmers had things nearly all their own way., They seldom before left us even crumbs of comfort, but this time I am sure the crumbs of Sgt John Higginhotton Care Parami Cant. exploits of Sgt John Higginbottom, Gar Rogers, Capt to a humiliating 12 goals to one And in the 60th minute, Livingstone, Cpl Greenwood, L/Cpls Flemming, defeat by the United wheaterly centre-forward White slammed to shreds the British solidal in his fourth and Bottom cracked Hague, and Brannigan, must have pleased the energetic Army Swimming Union Secretary Capt that comes out of Breed in the White had the last word in John Sharp, RAPC, to whom thanks are due for football business muste pure the 78th minute when he also organising this and the previous Army Champion-

kind and they had to be content few "applearts". with a draw which was an In the field variety of the game

they were up against, battled for honours.

'Champion' Novices is always a hard season.

and from the displays given I the "A" side will oppose newlyfeel sure the Regiment will pro- promoted "Macsensis" on the duce a team this season that will Sookunpoo ground at 1430 and

given in next week's column. A combination of bad weather and "nights in" have delayed the final struggles in the Kowloon six-a-side hockey league and cup competition but the first

be expected,, but he biggest surprise has been the sudden lack of interest displayed by the is likely to be a difficulty, and majority of teams and the frequency of sides turning up to it is hoped to have yet another play only to find no opposition.

Band received a walkover from problem. the LAD 'C' side and 8 Coy A and LAD 'A' decided to complicate things by sharing four goals in their maker, 8 Coy 'C' entered the next round without playing their game with Lanes 'C' while Signals 'B' produced the first surprise by defeating the Lanes 'A' side, all of whom, even skipper Capt. Ian Frier. seemed off form. Signals played first team player Archer with one of his arms in plaster and wearing leather shoes. Even so they managed to get on top of a side who have often given the the "B"

about. The RMP swamped 8 Coy 'B' they took the honours at 3-1.

Then came the first of two the "B" side. major surprises. Signals, less Grierson and plus the plaster- for both solutions but I feel he encased Archer looked all set to and the other selectors are right bow to a very strong DCRE six, in deciding to field the strongest but with every member of the possible side in the senior team side in fine form they weathered and blood newcomers in the the initial thrust of the Sappers, "B", building up an interval lead of | Why not go along to Sookun-5-3 they tore the Engineer's poo at 1439 to see both the defence to shreds in the initial Hockey matches. Then by way ten minutes of the second half of a change take in the Anny slammed in a further four with- football match at the Club out reply to even their own Stadium where our lads should surprise.

There followed another bitter struggle when Workshops 'A', victory of the season when they prospective league champions, entertained BMH Kowloon. In this instance both sides gave sparkling displays. This was one of the occasions when it is a pity that one side had to win for both teams were very evenly matched. For their 3-2 victory BMH can thank Lt John Booth for a grand game at centre-half, where time after time he broke up REME threats, and in the forward line veteran Lt Col J. J. Sullivan who was responsible for the goals scored.

6 COD returned to winning form when they just edged out matched and perhaps home 3 IAO Troop, by 5-3. With 79 advantage may just swing the Company RASC and Lane D balance in favour of the Inreceiving walkovers from HQ fantrymen.

RASC and Garrison HQ the last With two games at Sele Kong match of this series saw 3 and the other at Stanley Kow-Supply Depot emerge easy loon residents will have to travel victors over the AGD Unit with to Boundary Street for three a score of 6-1.

In the second round St league or remain at Gun Club Georges School caused a raising for the HK Provost Companyof cycbrows by defeating the BMH Kowloon game. Which-RMP team 0-2. The losers were ever they choose some strenuous able to produce only five players matches should be on show. but the school made a very Fans on the Island can see 56 sporting gesture when they Coy RASC take issue with Camp loaned their opponents one of HQLF on Sockunpoo's lovely their reserve players.

Weather put a stop to Tues- Valley and witness the Inter-day's fixtures in which the star Service clash between RAF Mt attraction was to have been the Davis-Command Pay Office, or Signals—BMH match, This game BMH Hongkong's tustle with will now be played this after- Island Signals.

Defending the "deep" they | noon and the winner of this were 1-4 down in the first ought to take the champions' period. With the advantage in laurels, Howover, either 78 Comtheir favour in the second half pany RASC or perhaps dark they gradually pulled up to horses Lance "B" who now have make the game more exciting. Sgt John Higginbottom back But fortune was just a little un- among them could well upset a

extremely grand affort, con- there was a great deal of dissidering the talented opposition appointment when it was known that the ground was out of The Lancashire Regt have bounds for the opening of the started the boxing ball rolling season after frantic measures with a very well organised had been taken to fit in the novices competition in which trials, However, better a week's over fifty aspirants to fame delay at the start rather than have the ground completely out of action before the end of what

As is usually the case there | The "off" for these enthusiasts were several 'champion' novices will now be next Sunday when the "B" eleven take on formidable opponents in Nav

> The selected side envisaged Downes of Paddian a claimed Castilho, F. Tan; Cfn Roberts, Sgt Smith, Lt when he stopped Pa Edwards Lima, F. J. Rodrigues; C.

Until Lt Trevor Ralph returns trial this afternoon at the King's Park ground starting at 1600 to In the early round the Lanes attempt to settle this knotty

Lot Of Headaches

Newcomer Capt Timothy of 6 COD is a Corps player and if he lives up to his reputation and reproduces the ability he showed for a few minutes in a recent he will indeed be the answer to the Anny prayer for the centre-forward position which has been our weakness in

The fine work last season of eleven in winning leaders something to think promotion to the premier division was grand but it has given Secretary Capt Phillip by 6-1 and Command Work- Bullard a lot of headaches for shops 'B' had quite a handful to now he has the unpleasant task cope with in LAD 'B' before of deciding whether to split his resources and have two seperate teams with a reserve or two for each, or to keep the "A" side at the strongest at the expense of

There will be a lot to be said

make up for last week's harrow defeat and register their first oppose Caroline Hill, commencing at 1730 hrs.

Next Wednesday will see the opening of the Army leagues and from that time onward the army football grounds will be in constant use.

Big Attraction

The major league's big attracdlon will be 1/Lancashire Rgt V RAF Kai Tak which will be contested on the formers' ground at Gun Club starting at 1415. These sides are very evenly

more games in the Minor Units

turf, or take a stroll to happy

League Internationals A Boost

Beaten 12-1 By Newcastle United

London, Oct. 1.

The Brazilian footballers of the Bela Vista team were told of a decision by the Brazilian Sports Confederation to recall them to Rio, following their European tour showing, just before they faced Newcastle United

gold-dust.

Leading four goals to use at half time, the United football machine, fired in gois often

Terry Donnes Looking For A Fight

Newly crowned Britis Middleweight champion, Tem Downes, is looking for a fight with a high rated boy in the alterery to prepare himself at a cruck at the world title, I was revealed here tonight Negotiations will a under-

token it was revealed here, with European champion Charles men Basillo, former will cham_ 3 p.m.;plons, and Joey Giagode.

in December.

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fans' conviction that serthing in his fifth, seven minutes later.

claimed five goals. The Brazillan goal came from a penalty. The 25,000 spectators were distillusioned and Bela Vista cannot count on big gates for the remaining matches to be

played in this country,-France-

FC Team For Good Neighbours' Shield Match

The following players who have represented Filipino Club in the first leg of the "Good Neighbours' Shield" match against United Services Recreation Club have now been chosen to play in the return game to be played on Sunday, Hubaz, Gene Fullmer and Car- October 5, 1958 commencing at

M.M. Memazee, E. Lawrence, An encounter betwee hownes A. E. Ablong, V. A. Neves; L. and one of those : 15 would Leon, Mrs F. M. Castilho, L.A. probably be staged at Earringay Rozario, L. S. Silva; L. Osmund, Miss M. Coelho, T.M. for the first match is Sgt Blunn, the vacant middlewight crown Castilho, Mrs M. Ablong, L. Booth, Lt Waits, 2/Lt Phillips, of Wales in the 139 of a sche- Delgado, Mrs A. Remedios, 3-0. Lt Green, Sgt Higginborton, duled 15 round counter at F. A. Santos, J. S. A. Curreem; round and part of the second Capt Timothy, Capt Orvis, and has been completed.

Capt Timothy, Capt Orvis, and Harringay last 'not France- E. M. Remedios, A. Sequira, staged at Athens on December that clusive gentleman A. N. Presse.

C. J. Harveson, M. T. Nunes. 3.—France-Presse.

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SOMETHING /

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London, Oct. 1. Results in tonight's football matches were:

Swindon T Bournemouth Southampten Notta County Manufield T. Division IV Walsoul Oldham A. Coventay C. York City

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Semi-Finals Ceitie 1 Patric Th. Kilmarmock 0 Hearts

Paris, Oct. 1. France beat Greece by seven European Cup eighth final first leg soccer match here tonight,

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IRISH LEAGUE GOLD CUP Semi-Final Gleivtoran 5 Linfield

European Cup Soccer Match

At half time, France led by

ANOTHER THRASHING FOR FOR UK Soccer BRAZILIAN SOCCER TEAM STAR NAMES WILL PULL IN THE CROWDS

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and Engla nd)

What a splendid thing it is to see the premier soccer league in the world, the powerful Football League of England, really moving ahead with the times by planning to play home and away games with the League of Italy next season. This is a great idea which cannot fail to succeed.

I'm all for new-ideas in football; only in this way can soccer, hope to hold its own-and maintain the increasing interest in the game-in competition with the numerous counterattractions in the entertainment world today.

so long it always will.

A Mystery

been accused of being old- is played. fashioned and too conservative, 2 in the kitty.

As long as I remember they seem to have been content to for along and pay their way. I don't know whether they've ever made a big profit but most of the balance sheets I recall showed just enough cash on the credit side to keep out the balliffs!

You might thin, after running League football since 1888 that they would be established in apalatial building, with offices, meeting rooms and a conference chamber big enough to stage the annual meeting of the clubs. And that headquarters of this past. description could be located in London or some other city.

By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

AND I CAN'T

DO A THING

WASHED MY

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

It's certainly no use living | Instead, the main business is League v. Italian League, where in the past, or on reputation, done at offices situated in a duiet ever they are played. and thinking that because part of my native town of Preseverything's gone smoothly for ion, overlooking some public gardens. Believe me, you'd many years, with the Scottish have to look for the place to and Irish Leagues, and, more find it! Just imagine this being, recently, the League of Irethe hub of an organisation held land, furnishing the opposition. The Football League has often in great esteem wherever soccer

It doesn't make sense, except and it's always been a mystery that no one has ever complained to ne why an organisation con- about the way they do the job, I trolling so many clubs, the so highly efficient is the League cream of English football, system. But why do it all from should have little or no money a backwater in a provincial

The answer has always been: "We've no money to splash about on giving ourselves airs of importance." Now I believe there's a plan to make a move in the near future to premises in keeping with the League's

Bold Schemes

schemes taking shape, and new move will make a big difespecially this appreciation at ference for the better. We shall last of the value of foreign fix- | be playing-the pick-of-Italy, with

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I know there's been a home inter-League tournament for

But how often have such games, valuable though they are to the smaller leagues for revenue and stimulating incentive, been unequal contests, too onesided to rouse much interest, and definitely not comparable with internationals as crowd pullers?

Pick Of Italy

Most people would say they're just about played out, and such is the inevitable disparity between the teams that some .reputations have been built up on rather thin foundations.

With new and more bold . That's where this bright, bold tures, the excuse of being hard John Charles, Eddie Firmani up will soon be a thing of the and the rest of the star-studded brigade. Maybe this great step For the money will roll in forward could lead to the from such matches as Football French, German and Spanish leagues coming into the picture

There'll be no cheap inter-League honours then for our lads, or appearances to mark the approaching end of a long and distinguished career which did not quite make the England team. They'll have to be carned against top-class opposition with enough glamour to pack any ground in Britain.

Boost For Soccer Remember the tremendous interest when Great Britain played the Rest of Europe at Hampden Park, Glasgow, just after the war? The stars were on show, and everybody wanted to see them.

Now this Italian arrangement will mean a similar boost for soccer because there'll be no strings - any registered player in either country will be able to play. Just think what this will offer in the way of star

The Football League will be able to call upon in addition to the pick of players capped by England, a whole host of stars,

What A Choice

Among those who could be picked are Scottish internationals Tommy Younger (Liverpool), Tommy Docherty (Arsenal), Jackie Mudie (Blackpool), Alex Parker and Bobby Collins (Everton), Graham Leggat (Fulham) and Stewart Imlach (Notts Forest). Wales could provide Jack (Arsenal) Mervyn

Charles and Ivor Allehurch (Swansea), Dave Bowen (Arsenal) and Mel Hopkins (Spurs). Ireland's Danny Blonchflower (Spurs), Harry Gregg (Man. United) and Peter McPorland (Aston Villa) would also be in the running for selection.

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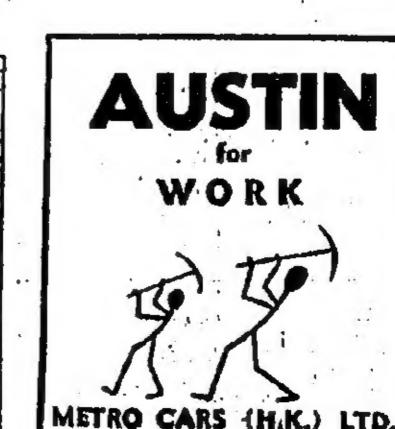


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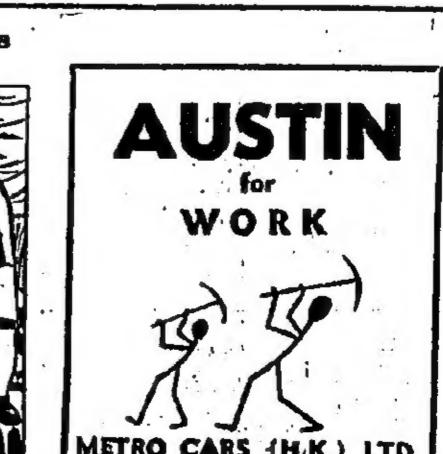












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Notice is also given that the Share Register of Company will be closed from Monday, the 13th October, Tuesday, the 21st 1958 to October, 1958, both days fort in favour of undertakings inclusive.

By Order of The Board | a somewhat indifferent outside LAU CHAN KWOK, Managing Director.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1958.

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train of disaster

and destruction left in

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wood houses, drainage systems

not even elementary flood con-

awesome proportions as entire

cillages were wiped out within

hundreds swept away, rall and

road traffic brought to a stand-

still and the huge metropolia

Known dead and missing at

Kanto district alone and from

the sketchy reports coming in,

natural proneness to seismic

disturbance. But they wilfully

neglect such necessary measures

for their own safety and com-

which they hopefully believe-

and mistakenly-will show to

world their advancement and

The enormous sums needed

to stage the 1964. Olympies will

be found quite readily-as will

the foreign exchange necessary to implement the sensational

offer to pay the fares of every

visiting athlete if Tokyo is

chosen as the site. But vitally

necessary public works are

the score of insufficient funds.

postponed year after year on

There is a degree of truth in

the excuse when the word

"available" is used to qualify

"funds," for after any appro-

through every administrative

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The siminns in question had decided to settle on Mt. Takasaki and live on handouts from hikers and amuse themdestroying shrubbery. vagary of Nature will plifering and even biting anybody they didn't like. But disnot be so terrible as posing of apes in Japan is no simple matter - particularly when they happen to be Admittedly any 16-inch decamped on a semi-sacred luge in a 24-hour period must mountain, are considered as cultural assets and are protectbring considerable ruin with cd animals. it, but in a land of match-

The Mayor of Oita City, his dating from the Dark Ages and Chief of the Tourist Section and Auditor, along with the Chief of the Forestry Adtrol precautions in effect, this inundation wreaked havor of ministration. Chief of - the Panning Division and Chief of the Educational and Social Sections of Olta Prefectural Government bave all the way to Tokyo to discuss with the Ministry of Agriculture (Forestry Section), the Education Ministry (Cultural Assets section) and the Welfare Ministry (Planning section) what is the correct method of getting rid of twelve menkeys this time are over 2,000 in the without doing everything from breaking the Hunting Law to committing 'lese majeste.'

the figure will be increased have Of course it is a pleasant backed up-wherever they exist holiday for the Mayor and his -and the traditional Japanese henchmen and the issue will well-type toilets have flooded give the three Ministers coninto the streets, spreading con- gerned a welcome respite from tamination with the flowing such brain-taxing problems as a fisheries agreement Russia, the nation-wide uproar But the same thing happens over the teacher's "rating sysat least once each year, albeit tem" or an old-age pension to a Jesser degree. The urgent need for precautionary mea-

If this sort of thing happensures is solemnly stressed when everything including the tears ed once in a while it might be have dried up then nothing is tunny, but similar farces are done. It is not that the Ja- almost daily fave in the press. panese cannot build dams, With such an outlook on do- United States' wishes. levees and drainage canals, in- mestic matters, it is little stal secure sewerage systems wonder that Japan's external or divert menacing rivers. They affairs are in a chronic state of Road, Central, 1st floor, Hong | are brilliant and ingenious en- confusion and uncertainty, Kong, or will be dealt with gineers, possess the manpower, There is but one exception to the natural materials and all this situation and that is the the machinery necessary to rigid policy of obtaining the better secure themselves from maximum and giving the minithe anticipated annual ravites orum in return-hence the hagto which they are subjected by gling and outrightly churlish the very geographic location of attiude towards reparations. their country as well as its

The Asahi Shimbun conto test public opinion per cent of the people cognised. stated it had outlived this country could be assured its usefulness should be diplomacy, the breach ists and Americans, there is the ever-present corruption.

With the Upper House election due next Spring the Liberal-Democrats are likely to lose many scats to the Socialist Party with the present mood of the country.

Some quarters have openly breathtaking-particularly in a admitted that Japan is virtually country where standards of defenceless and could be taken ROXY honesty are extremely high in almost bloodlessly in a day by thery other respect. But "Ad- Russia or China, and the fear dling" ranks as a national of involvement in war through pastime or occupationary diver- the present crisis in the Straits of Formosa, is causing - more people to lean to the Socialist view that this country would, be better off if it scrapped its Security Pact with the United States and endeavoured to settle into a neutral pattern of existence.

> Here again the question of money looms. Japan is too de- LEE: "Nor The Moon By Night," pendent on the United States to risk offending that country by taking a course of her own. She buys far more from America than she sells to it, but "difference" is American dollars anyway, gained through various loan forms, military STAR & METROPOLE: "Run procurement and innumerable side benefits from the Security

Nothing presently on the horizon would fill the monetary gap should' Japan CACL

favour with Uncle Sam and cut off from the largesse for punishment.

and China.

this fades to a whisper when a scholastic abilities, dollar bill is waved. The rouble right now in the case is not yet a sufficiently attrac- new 800-ton freighter may not the world's greatest antireplacement, but not be lost of that eventual possibility.

> Japanese university student, aged 20, was freed by the Tokyo District Procurators' Office after admitting

promising future."

Put more plainly, Japan sim- Jiro Kusajima and his mother Cabinet - influencing ply cannot afford financially to strangted the cantankerous Proderhand and another than the cantankerous proderhand and the cantankerous prode be politically independent-one brother in a family quarrel and of the few true planks in the then confessed to the police. propagation platform of Russia The Procurators further stated that as the mother would take full criminal responsibility Church. There will be brave talk of "there was no need to involve" "sovereignty" at times, but Jiro in the case in view of his

However, the captain of be so fortunate over his in- Catholic, to help in the can Archbishop of Cape Town, difference to human life. Capt. Musayuki Shibata of Tsukumi Maru was making his malden return trip with a load of sulphur aboard when he decided to hold a private speed and monoeuvrability trial in the calm waters of the Inland

Doing a tight turn at top speed, the vessel turned turtle Churches as the cargo shifted. She sank | within a few minutes trapping a erace against" Roman nine crew members and three Catholicism that can be carried the engineers from the shipbuilding on after his departure. yard which delivered her. The Captain is awaiting indictment brother, as "he had for criminal negligence.

GLOOM

(Continued from Page 1) have reassured Americans they need have no fear of a repetition of the incident in May, 1957 when mobs wrecked the U.S.

Embassy in Taipei. So far as Quemoy is concerned the reaction is natural enough in the heat of the moment, but the simple fact is the Nationalists are wholly dependent on United States to maintain their forces in field. The Quemoy garrison has substantial war reserve but without American aid in running the blockade. the garrison and island's civil population would simply wither on the vine.

It may be the Nationalists will elect to make such a do-ordie gesture but chances are that the Warsaw agreement is likely as all current reports suggest, they will have no alternative but to conform with

Strengthened

While such reverse even three years ago might have been expected to precipitate a major, or perhaps fatal crisis for the Nutionalist regime, all indications are it has strengthened its position here in Formosa sufficiently to withstand such a shock. Formesa is beginning to assume a character and viability of its own. Thanks to American aid its economy is flourishing and relations between two million exiles from the mainland and eight ducted a poll last week million Formosans if not as good as they might be, are not only much better than they used to be of the Kishi Cabinet, but moving to the point where Slightly more than 30 interdependence of two peoples is beginning to be clearly re-

and ressation of Communist promreplaced. ised threats of the whatever deal may be in the ised threats of "Liberation." Foremost reasons making in Warsaw would be given were immature good for the world and Formosa, but here among both Nationalwith China and the deepest scepticism still about ultimate Communist intentionr. after 9 a.m. yesterday.

Widow Wins Judgment

the Supreme Court this a widow in respect of her claim to a piece of land and property at 39 Staunton Street.

The widow, Tse Leung Booknm, of 228 Queen's Road Central, ground floor, asked for a declaration that she was solely entitled to section "J" of Inland Lot 450 and sub-section 2 of section "E" of the same lot. together with the buildings thereon, known as 39 Staunton

She also sought a declaration

shi and Mul Siu-shi, widows, (executresses of the will of one Mut Chung-chai) did not contest the suit. The plaintiff testified

on May 20, 1943, she bought was subject of a morigage at the Subsequently, the mortgagee, Kwan Chol-fat, sued plaintiff

plaintiff took assignment of the mortgage from Kwan and paid a proportion of the sum claimed under the mortgage,

morning, Mr Justice J. R. Roman Catholic Church and Gregg gave judgment to married

that the defendant named in this action had no further

The defendants, Mui Yung-

tion that the mortgage had not then I dewered that the char been extinguished, and for it to is a fish. To late. This survey his shirt. And "do you know This action was settled when

Mr Brook Bernacchi represented the plaintiff, instructed by Mr C. Ying, of Hastings and

A wallet containing money a Route No. 1 bus in Sing Woo bites, and kek comes the than there would have been if

Johannesburg. Dutch Reformed backed by the EX-MONK WILL society, is about to attack the Roman Catholic START A NEW

It has imported the Rev. J. Hegger, once a Roman a Catholic monk, now called

> The biggest blast of the compaign is timed for the of October-Reformation Sunday -but all will be geared up from now on for the big climax fion of Apartheld (the segrega-Mr liegger's tour, which will tion of Africans) and criticised he celly, was arranged by a special committee of the federated council of Dutch Reformed application of it.

His mission will be to wage Mr Hegor was born a Roman Catholic in Belgium in 1916. For five year, from 1928, he was a moak is a Passionist monastery. but in 1934 he joined the Re-

demotiosis, another Roman

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Catholic body.

He took his vows of celibacy and was ordained a priest in

A year later he had left the Church.

branch of the Dutch Reformed Roman Catholic Church and the Church, and has now been Anglican Church. sologied for its biggest job.

nounted that all its ministers Church, should preach a given number of sermions each years Roman Catholicism.

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Influence

It was wholly wrong, retorted the Dutch Reformed Church, for the head of one religious organisation to attack the teachings of unother.

CAMPAIGN

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the Dutch Reformed Church's

The former Suffragan Bishop

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argument.

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The newspapers have been quick to draw a parallel between the Dutch Reformed Church's resentment over Archbishop de Blank's Apantheid criticism and its own action in attacking the Roman Catholic Church, The Dutch Reformed Church,

in its campaign against the Roman Catholics, is at one with Seven wars later he was sent the Broederbond, the sinister to. Bradl and it was that visit Afrikaans secret society with its that charged his entire outlook, big influence on Cabinet and

Some of the most vigorous opposition to the Government's Back a Belgium he joined a racial policy has come from the

So far the Anglican Church Alfondeman for the Reform- has been silent on Mr Hegger's ed Church has already an- mission. The Roman Catholic headed by boyish-Archbishop Denis against Hurley, has said: "We will pray for him."

Beachcomber

tects & Char" roused my audience. insatiable cariosity. The story Hardly believable opened, with the statement that 66TINCONVENTIONAL dress the char is the pride of the

ready write

Speechlen

evidently outcome. (Dramatic critic.) information.

the champing of her jaws is so high.

HEAULINE "Canada Pro- accepted as emotion by the

in men," says an authority on fla-fla, "does not appeal to I tried be imagine the Moun- women." Take the case of the the defendants the lies gallowing across the ice to youngster who sought to dazzle the protect Estino charwomen from his nancee. He turned up in a the reactionaries who object to shirt with legs instead of sleeves. them all an innovation, I visualis- His arms were thrust into the ed old imen silking in a corner long sleeves of a waistcoat. His of their izloos while fussy slocvoless coat buttoned down and the defendants for a declara- women that the place up, and the back, and his long' socks were worn outside the legs of of the Whole situation was al- what the girl said? She said "Lester, your tie is crooked." Who would have guessed

bould have MHE amazing accuracy liked a speck from her after L' statisticians in the departthe final cuttin, but she was ment of weather, suggests that they have secret sources of In conjunction DOSSIBLY her mouth was with "Air Ministry experts," full for words. A they have announced that dresser, steeting in the wings August was a wet month, due with a great tank of bread and mainly to rain, and that, because cheese is literable after a long of so much rain and cloud, there was stolen from a man on board and tiresome by . A couple of were fewer hours of sunshine Road, Happy 'Valley, shortly heroine to be and grin, and the rainfall figures had not been

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Introduced by Cliff Large, with Poriela Hwok; B. Newsreel: World

and 'Colony' Events: "9.10" Digit' A

Parcelsi, 23.11.58. Western Australia, N. Borneo (Leters & Parcels); Hawaii (Letters), 24;11,58.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Philippines, 3 p.m. U.S.A., 0 p.m. Cambodla, U. p.m. By Burface Macao, 6 p.in. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Indo-China, India, France, 10 a.m. Gkinawa, Korea, Japan, 10 a.m. Thalland, Malaya, Indonesia, 10 Formosa, 1 p.m. Gunm, Hawall, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zeaand, 3 p.m.

Laos. 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. lowall, 6 p.m. Burma, Pakistan, Middle East. Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Indo-China, Thailand, Luos, 10 a.m. Macao, I p.m. Nigerin & Ghana, Parcels direct, Macao, & p.m. october 4

Philippines, B'a.m. China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m. Malayu, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Japan, 11 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, I p.m. Thailand, Laon, Cambodia; Burma, India, 6 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.in. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

Indo-China, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Malaya, Burma, India, 10 a.m. Italy, France, Belglum, Germany, Netherlands, Switzerland, Genon (Cyprus Parcels via Marseilles), North Borneo, Australia, Noon,

Formosa, 3 p.m. Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m. Trailand, Lace, 3 p.m. Maceo, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

By Surface

Macco, 1 p.m. october (China, People's Republic, B a.m. Hawait, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m. Thalland, Laos, Noon, Malaya, Aden, Grent Malays, Europe, Noon.

Macao, I p.m.

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THESDAY, OCTOBER 7 By Surface China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Canada, Noon. Macao, I p.m. Mojaya, 2 p.m. Japar U.S.A., C. & S. America,

21-year-old man, Fong Chee-sang, of No. 31 King's Road, ground floor, austained serious injuries vestorday afternoon when he was knocked down by a private car in King's Road, near its junction with Lau LI Street. The injured man was ad-

mitted to Queen Mary Hospital but died at about 6 p.m.

A double-decker bus knocked down and injured a three-yearold boy in Reclamation Street near its junction with Argyle Street, yesterday afternoon. The child, Lam Tao-kuen, of 445, Reclamation Street, top fluor, was taken to Kowloon Hospital, where he is being detained for treatment. In unother traffic accident yesterday, an 16-year-old lad, Lau Chi-yin, of 40, Ha Heung Rond, second floor, was hit by a forry Day family game; 0.25, The Count in Un Chau Street, Dear its of Monte Cristo, Episode 17. The junction with Praisa Street, late list Tracy and Joe Sawyer in Here last night. The youth was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for

CHINA MAIL ENTERTA MAENT

FILMS

BROADWAY "Hercules" Greek legend comes to the screen in a big Cicemascope colour speciacio starring Steve Reeves and Sylva Roscina.

KING'S & PRINCESS: Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" from the book stairing Charlton "Exodus," Heston, Yul Brynner, Anno Baxter and Edward Robinson.

k' lungle film, starring Belinda HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "Implation General," Illarious story of a sergoont who "promotod" bimself to General, Girdn Ford and Rod Buttom. Slient, Run Doop", a story of submarino warrare, starring Clark Cable and Burt Lancastet.

The exploits of the Dillsh frognish Compander Crabb.

"Silent Enemy"

ORIENTAL:

MAJESTIC: "Happy Is The MAJESTIC: Bride", an eve-of-wedding comedy starring Ian Carmichael, Cecil Parker & Terry-Thomas. CAPTIOL: "The Last Paradise" a fascinating study of the south seas. RITZ: "Paris Holiday" starring

Bob Hope and Fernandel.

NIGHT SPOTS

AMBASSADOR & CAFE DE CHINE: French dancer, 5.30 p.m., Thuching 6.50 produced by Kill Durling; 6.50 produced and presented by Charles Harvey; 10.15, 6.30 p.m. Twilight: Hour; Shout; 645, The Twilight: Hour; Shout; 645, The Cattler, 10.45, Songs of the Islands; Twilight: Hour; Shout; 645, The Cattler, 10.45, Songs of the Islands; Twilight: Hour; Shout; 645, The Cattler, 10.45, Songs of the Islands; Their Business, 11.50 prot; B. Time Maker Heport; B. Time Maker Heport; B. Time Maker Hoport; B. Music Forum Islands; Conert Selections, 12 Bild., Close Down.

BLUE HEAVEN: The Conty Block of His Combo, the Recovery State of the Islands; 10.55 was a Home Makila.

Rocky Feller Combo, the Music Forum British his & Their Leting; 5.30, Film: Rin-Tin-Tin in Port; 10, Time Bignal, Radian Report; 11.30, Commonwealth Teleview; 7.45, Follow Champagne, Children Band and bis Lair Gachalian and bis Lair Dik vocalists Dorle Laur. Wah Pan & Thomas Chung.

GOLDEN' PHOENIX: Proque

Abraham and his Bhythm

Rockets with Grace Archer,

Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Keely Smith and Kon and Rondell Freddy Martin and orch.; 5,30, Rue, nerial masts. PRINCESS CODEN: The Conty Girle bidnight, and and Pam Chain comedians,

5.30 p.m., Thut Brill Compiled

REDIFFL 3 p.m., Selections "Roberts" (Gordon Macitae) Roberta Texas Affair v.by Francisco (Gordon Macitae) Railing and Texas Affair v.by Rawyer in 'Hera liam Tracy and Joe Sawyer in 'Hera Trio, Les Paul and Movetier, Itush Comes Trouble' 10.50, Late Night Waddill, and Novatier 10; 4 Texas Affair v.by 100 Sawyer in 'Hera Comes Trouble' 10.50, Late Night

Souvenir Songs, 7.30, Manto-vani Memories, 7.45, My Other Love; 8, Time Signal and the News: 8.09, Weather Forcest, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15. Capitol Records: 8.30, Boston Blac-RADIO HOCKONG kie; 9, Major Gregory Reen; 0.15, Digit A Day family game; 9.30, Classical Music. Produced and pre-

South Puerto Rico Sugar

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Sterling Drug Co.

Stokely-Van Camp,

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ...

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Western Union Tel. Co.

West Va. Pulp & Paper

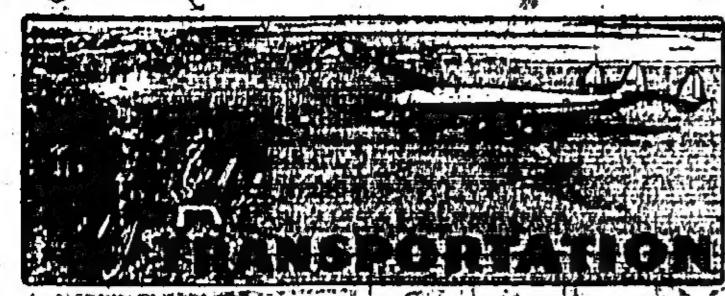
BECOMING

Ngw York, Oct. 1.

stratching out and steel

users are becoming edgy,

Southern Co. (The)



MAKES PROGRESS

IN 1960 the K.L.M. DC-8 jet airliner will fly in seven and a half hours from Amsterdam to York to Amsterdam. These data have been obtained after making 408 flights on paper in the past eighteen months.

The money that ought to be going into the New York plt- labour unloss are capable of actually coming out of that market, og that some of their own.

In Britain, when cool or market have to mark past eighteen months.

yielded many useful data and hend winds, passengers or cargo It is intended to organise some- will have to be left behind. Forthing similar-but still more tunntely the strongest winds realistic-by using radar etc. "Operation paperjet" was winter menths). originally started in order to prepare both the K.L.M. flying personnel and the technical de- lave little effect upon the execu- dollars—has gone; for the pre- flation in eroding all monetary

partments on the ground for the tien of the flight. However, it sent, the whole New Yes and assets, strike funds included. future jet services. The "flights" is important to know the tem- market has gond with took place at Schiphol Airport, perature at the level of the wind. Amsterdam. They were carried engine-intake at the airfield out by a number of cuptains who before the take-off, as well as regularly fly on the North the temperature which will be Atlantic route. at which these aircraft fly, a from the starting point to the channels, and probably in via flight plan was drawn up in the emissing altitude largely de- Europe.

presence of an instructor. This pends on the temperature, enabled the captain to carry out his "flight" seated at his desk. data on actual weather conditions, which reached him via l teleprinter messages. With the help of these data and the performance of the aircraft itself, he could work out his position on the big navigation chart of the North Atlantic, the amount of fuel used and finally the decisions which ought to be taken.

ECONOMIC

" The DC-8, which K.L.M. is minutes, the aircraft still has Maximum payload this altitude of 900 miles. will be about 32,000, ft., while the most economical eruising altitude may run up to 40,000 ft as the weight of fuel decreases en route. The pilot must always try to fly at the most economical

Flying at a lower altitude is practically always undesitable. If a part of the flight were to be corried out at an altitude of The Airport Which Is Heavy loan senies un-32,000 ft. Instead of the most economical altitude at that moment (e.g. 36,000ft.), there must be a more favourable wind of 62 miles per hour to make it worth while,

were carried out along the "great circles route" he. the shortest route as far as distance the south coast of Greenland level. The tlights were made at cruising altitudes varying from about 30,00 to 38,000 ft. The maximum altitude is Schiphol, interallitude for the DC-8 (40,000 ft.) | national airport of the Netherwas only reached in two of the lands. 408 cases, when the flying time was relatively long.

The average flying time of all the flights from Amsterdam to New York carried out in one year was about 71/2 hours. However, very short journeys taking only 6 hours 50 minutes also occurred when there was no tail wind or head wind throughout the flight, or longer journeys of 8 hours 40 minutes when there was a head wind of 90 miles per hour.

FLYING TIME

The prevailing westerly winds on this route account for the fact that the average flying time? in the opposite direction was only 614 hours. The strongest in the months of November. December and January. A remarkable feature was that the force of the wind in February, a winter month, was considerably

Thanks to the fact that K.L.M. is to receive a heavier version of the DC-8, it will not occur very often that in the case of a

'This' "Operation Paperjet" maximum payload and strong

occur in the off-season (the The temperature appeared to were converted into Cadian with the general effect of in-

found after the elimb to cruisiag On the basis of actual weather altitude. This is because the forecasts for the high attitudes distance which must be covered When the present aircinft have to land at an alternate air-

port owing to bad weather coaditions, they mostly do so when South African politics and overvalued in international cost they have descended to a much their own. lower altitude; pilots of jet aircraft, however, must take their that Canada has near if the decision to land at an altitude airport while they are still at U.S., plus some of he all crusing altitude. This is clearly illustrated by the following Canadian labour may x m ce example: On coming down to serious than America amina-1,000 it., after descending from tion of Canadian cap-36,000 H. to 10,000 ft., and cir- latter is selective. rling cround there for 15 labour side is pervise. going to use in 1960, is most enough fuel to cover 630 militancy from the parent economic when flying at the miles after climbing back to maximum height which can be cruising level. Immediate diverattained in conjunction with its sion to an airport from eruising payload and the temperature of altitude (i.e. without descendthe air outside. With the ing) gives a diversion possibility

> During "Operation Paperjet" iversions had to be made in 15 cases, of which in 9 cases the weather at the place of destination was the cause and in the other six cases the weather en

TTONGKONG'S new Most of the paperjet flights L. girstrip stretches more than a mile and a half into the sea, but only one airport is concerned, viz via a point near in the world is below sea

The airport with the minus

Airliners take off from Schl- August 8, before to market phol's' runways more than 12 levelled off. feet below sea level. -

A century ago Schiphol was part of the ocean where a naval cast for freezing eperatures, battle was once fought. But in 1852 Dutch engineers optimistic crop expations, drained the area and surrounded

it with dykes. SOGGY SURFACE

Schiphol remained a soggy surface of grass until 1917 when the Government established a military airfield there. Later KLM Royal Dutch Air-

A vast network of drainage pipes each year drain the airwest winds were encountered port of 21/2 million cubic metres of water which seeps in through the ground less than a yard below the concrete runways.

lines made the airfield its home

Pumps discharge the water into a canal which circles the airport, nearly ten feet above the surface of the runways.

BY SYDNEY GAMPELL

Montreai, Oct. 1. Canada and the United States seem to be in the same position - thoroughly dangerous and unsound but probably alright and very bullish.

It is not the same inflationary sentiment as it was in the first half of last year. It seems to be much more the sheer weight of money.

In North America they

At the moment Canada has,

in milder form, the hangover

that hit the U.S. from mid-

June onwards—the indigestion

of a massive Government

financing operation; groomed by

Certainly she has more and

National Rate

For international staff move-

monts and similar purposes

some leading Canadian institu-

tions (including some banks)

use a national rate of \$4 to the

However, none of this may

matter very much. Decisions

are based on the facts as they

are believed to be, not on the

If it were definitely estab-

ished that Canada is worse run

than the U.S. (which is prob-

ably not true) it might not

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed

33.05

36.33

36.74 36.53

31.53

32.18

31.97

NEW ORLEANS

today as follows:

better government than

comparisons.

pound.

facts as they are.

matter a scrap.

Canada is one of the paces into which it presses. A common view in Grada their tune.

is that the premium m the Canadian dollar ought b go down because its main prious change it only when their support—the Canadian bend funds are also depleted issues in New York thich some previous strike, coupled

The Odds

But the odds are that lime! to massive inflation of bank stream into Canada h other money. It U.S., but that may not be To a surprising even resembles the flow of Butish | saying very much. Her cur-

money to South Africa ? (1) rency stubbornly keeps an un-1948, by British people who desired premium over the U.S. were even more light dollar, which is itself certainly It could seriously is igued

inflationary problem: ! the American dominate On top of import much

Cotton Market

New York, ld. I. textiles, all combined tofutures on an wage for the third sexis in a

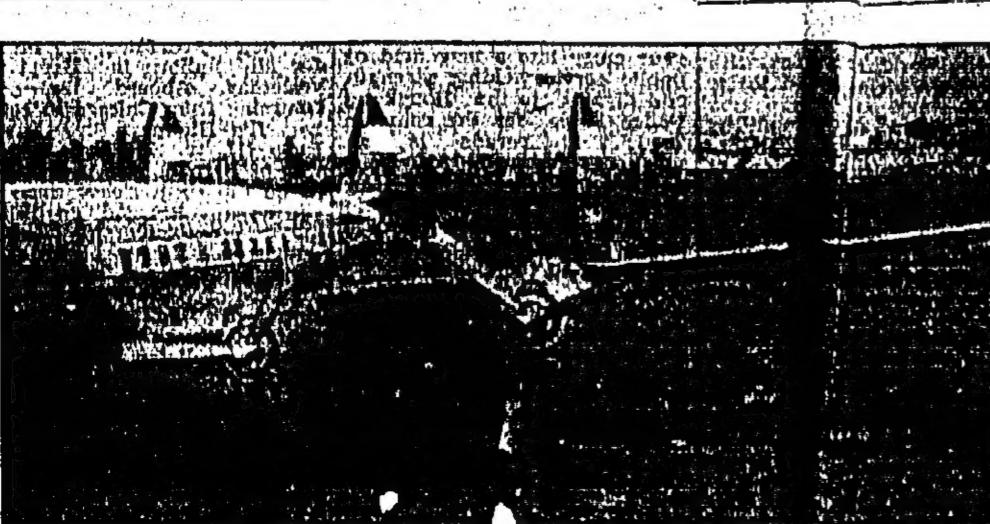
At the close the kalled up one to 13 points. 2 market opened up two to as points. New Orleans close; two to nine points. Achieving the balevels in almost two months a March delivery crossed to 16%-cent line, its highest bel since

Unfavourable id and rainy weather, and a luringe forecaused traders to silv recent SHAVEDEF

Statisticians find between 500,000 and 750 bales have been shaved off a crop prospoet since the lagovernment estimate for a li more than 12,000,000 bales.

October held atively firm buyers of March wo delivery notices were ted on the October contractne each for delivery at Hoon and Galveston. The opactober Position today total 35,700 bales. The certifican stock rose 2.942 to 46,452 tes.

The Liverpognarket closed up 20 to off sciEnglish points and 690 to 812 nerican points under New Ye futures. Raw cotton ports for the senson totalledg 256 bales vs



The airport with the minus altitude.

MOOD LONDO

The stock market remained in a buoyant mood today despite the overnight nunouncement of a further fall in industrial produc-

Glit-edged securities reached a new high for the year sparked by firmness in sterling and expectations of lower in-

Burmah 4/+.

INDUSTRIALS

Other industrials moved has to go somether. other market changes from fleeting the bullish sentiment scarcity to glut, even the mill- on Wall Street. tent unions tend to change

> overseas demand. Dollar stocks were mostly

Industrial

London, Oct. 1. Industrial production continued to fall in Britain in August despite a recovery in business confidence, it was reported

The Financial Times index of August was at its lowest for two years and four to five points under the index a year Based on a 1948 equivalent of

three months. IMPROVEMENT

liking the U.S. dollar that it recorded over the next few hardly bothers to think about months." any other currency. People It noted the greatest decline in have made up their minds that output of crude steel, which ran Canada is better run than the as much as 10 per cent below U.S. Overall it is probably true, last year. But it said "almost despite Canada's terrible handi- all sections" of the steet induseap of being dependent on po- try "are in difficulties." Coal litical U.S. markets in which output was also down, and Canadians have no votes. True moter car sales are "showing or false, it is taken for granted, signs of seasonal weakening, and that is what counts.—China the Financial Times said.—
Mail Special.
U.P.I.

BUOYANT

London, Oct. 1.

Olls led the general advance as traders were heartened by withdrawal of troops from the uneasy Middle East. British Petroleum jumped 6/- and

higher with Trans-Atlantic Coppers were mixed but gold shares responded to local and

proved on reports that U.S. is mately \$336,000. Noon quota- spots too, including the fiveconsidering alternatives to its tions and the morning's transimport curbs on the metals. mixed, walle Greek and Jupanese bords were higher-

Production In Britain

today.

100, the index stood at 133 to l

The Financial Times added that September "does not seem The Canadian dollar benefits to have shown try improvement in the same way as sterling- on August," and "Indications are that the world is so busy dis- that further declines may be

Wall Street Declines Then Rallies Again

New York, Oct. 1. declined to mid-session today and then rallied with prices regaining about half of their losses.

STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this Lead and zine issues im- morning amounted to approxiactions were:

> Shares Buyers Sollers Sales 750 755 50 et 750 HK Blank .. SHIPPING Wheelock .. ,585 5.85 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... Dock Provident .. 11.20 11.50 500 at 11.30 HK Hotel .. 21 21.30 100 at 21.20 was active and for a time this U.S. HK Land .. 2019 Humphteys 14.60 Healty 1.325 1.379 6500 in 1.35 ment which doesn't like to Amalg ... 1.625 1.65 15000 (1 1.65) buying was attracted when the Star Ferry . Youmnti .. C. Light .. 17.20 17.30 2001 (c) 25 (c) 1833 (c) 13.60

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Exchange Rates

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New York, Oct. 1.

Contract No. 4 (world)

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

May 6.73

Sept. 5.17 Spot-(cents per lb. cif

Open Interest; 1,164 contracts.

Mar.

Allis Chalmers American Airline American Cable & Redio Corp. American Cyonamid Co. ... Amer. & Forga. Power Am. Gas & Electric Am. Home Prod. COMMODITY PRICES

Am. Moch. & F'dry. American Metel American Bretting American Tel & Tel American Tob. "B" Anaconda Copper Armour Atlas Cons. Mining Belwin-Lime-Ham. Beltimore & Obje Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons.
Bethlehem Steel

Boeing Airplane Borden (The) Co.
Burroughs Add Machine Calif. Pocking Corp. Campbell Soup Co.
Canadian Pacific R.
Case (J. L.) Co.
Cat. Tractor World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to two Colonese Corp. points points lower with sales C. J. T. Financial Corp. Clueft Peabody

Commonwealth Elec.

General Dynamics

General Electric

General Foods

General Motors

Gen. Pub. UIII.

Gen. Tyre & Rubber

Goodyear Tyre

Gulf Oli

Heyden Newport Corp.

Iomestake Mining Co.

Dgorsoll-Rand

Inland Bleel Co.

Interchemical Corp.

International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel

John-Manville Co.

Lowenstein & Sons

McDonnell Alreratt (Aln.
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Mesabi Iron Corp.
Minnesota Mining
Mission Development
Monanto Chemical Co.
Montgomery Ward
Motorola Inc.
National Blacult Co.
National Cash Reg. "A"
National Dairy Prod.
National Load
National Bisel Corp.

higher with sales of 112 con-Consolidated Edison Continental Oil of Del Crown Zellerbach 3.46 Cuban Amer .Sugar 3.47 Diamond Alkali Diamond Match Co. 3,45 Douglas Aircraft Dow. Chemicals Dupont de Nomours Oct. 3.46 Spot-(cents per lb. fob Eastern Airline Eastman Kodak Open Interest: 6,256 contracts. El Paro National Gas Firestone Tyre & Rubber ... Ford Motor Nov. 5.90

NEW YORK Prices of metal futures closed Prices of metals closed today

in sterling per long ton as

day with the total for the session below the 4,160,000 chares of yesterday.

There were several firm spots throughout the list late in the day—Universal Cyclops Steel, Simmons Saw & Steel in the steels; Allied Chemical, Du Pont, and Union Carbide in the chemicals; General Electric in the electrical equipments; Eaton Manufacturing in the auto equipments; Decre in the farm implements, Chesapeake & Chio and Great Northern in the rails; and Vick Chemical in South Puerto Rico Sugar the rails; and Vick Chemical in the drugs. Oils ruled higher.

Weak -Spots

point loser, Lukens Steels: Warner; Lambert, Zenith Radio, Philadelphia & Reading, and

Parrodlee Transportation. The immediate excuse for the selling early in the day was a report that the Federal Reserve Tri-Cont. Warrants plans to raise its discount rate again. This could not be confirmed because the Fed, does not reveal its policy or moves in ad-Union Pacific Railway vance of making them. United Gas Corp.

At the low prices losses ran to more than a point. Trading disconcerted the bullish elewitness active selling. But new | U.S. 5000 a 1.05 market had receded only moderately.

Middle East oils were strong spots on the moves to withdraw 500 a 24.80 U.S. Iroops from the area and 30 " 100 | from what appeared to be a belter situation in the Far East, Royal 843 at 17.30 Dutch led the International dis higher in volume and strength. It made a new high along with Gulf Oil and Jersey Standard.

Sales today on the American Stock Exchange dropped to 1,080,000 shares from 1,220,000 shares traded yesterday, Bond volume today amounted to \$5,440,000 as against \$0,290,-000 yesterday.

Dow-Jones closing averages Steel delivery promises are 30 Industrials 20 talls 15 utilities

says Iron Age. Steel users in many cases buyo started 40 bonds to rebuild their stocks as Comm. future price index .. 151.18 a hodge against a further Closing Prices stretch-out in mill delivery promises. This is a switch from the policy of inventory

that prevailed earlier this year, The reason, according to the publication, is that the improvement has come from a broad cross section of industry while automotive companies tended to drag their feet. The magazine pointed to the improved outlook for spending, a better tone in appliances and more buying of equipment by the farmer,

Sheet producers predicting a steady increase in shipments to the end of October. The auto companies have said they will be back into the market for heavy tonnages in October and some of this tonnage has been booked

The sleel industry is still pretty far away from a really Ught market. There is plenty of enpacity available and only the sheel users who let their inventories fall below reasonable levels will be affected. ---China Mail Special.

MORE VEHICLES THE ROADS

Washington, Oct. 1. The U.S. Commerce Department estimated today that motor vehicles registrations in 1958 will show a net increase of 1.9 per cent, the smallest in five years.

three to 7.2 per cent.

The 1958 total of passenger is cars on the road was put at 16 50,967,000 lorries and buses were estimated at 11,431,000.

The increase in the number vehicles over last year would be about China Mall Special.

London, Oct. 1, Southern Kinta Consolidated has announced a final dividend 521/2 per cent. less test making 85 per cent for the year to March 31, 1958.

The dividend will be payable on October 80. This compared with 105 per cont for the per cont for previous year,-Chine



NEW YORK Closing rates were: *************** official. 30-days 99-days New Zealand 2.70% South Africa 2.81% LONDON .0185 Argentina . Closing rates were: New York 2.80-11/16-2.80-13/16 2.73-13/10-2,73-15/16 Amsterdam Brurseli 139.20-130.25 11.09-11.6933 17443: -174433 1176-117033 14.4836-14.4036 72.38-72.41 Frankfurt Stockholm of 350 contracts.

Vienna Zurich 12.21-12.2114

Prices of cotton futures closed oday as follows: 34.93 NEW YORK 36.00 Rex rubber futures closed today 12 to 20 points lower ************ 30.54 with sales of 17 contracts. 31.54 Closing prices: ************ LIVERPOOL 31.00 Nov: 29.82; Jan: 29.65; Mar: 29.60; May: 20.45; July: 29.40; Sept: 29.35; Nov: 2930. Cotton future closings, in **AMSTERDAM**

pence per lb; were as follows: The rubber market was easier today. Prices closed in guilders American Contract per kilogram, cif Oct. as No. 3 rubber 231 No. 1 crepe 2.55

SINGAPORE Dec/Jan. 24.65 The market opened around Mar/Apr. 24.46 the previous levels and ruled May/June 24.38 July/Aug. 23.60 very quiet with dealers dis-SAO PAULO inclined to trade. All prices were unquoted to-! Lower sheet interest was fair

No. 1 rubber per ib. Oct. B214-823 Spot rubber unbaled No. 1 pale crope 26% - 27% LONDON The rubber market was quiet with spot quoted at 24% pence Settitement house term: Corneral markets, cit bests, ports:
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New York, Oct. 1,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1958.

Hongkong Actress

Will Model

Swim Suits In U.S.

Five of the world's highest-paid models including one

Although they are not primarily

bathing suit models, they

were selected from among

1,000 models throughout the

world to demonstrate bathing

They are Helen Lee Mei of

Hongkong; Mamo Howell of

Honolulu, Helen Connor of

London, Fay Vittucci of

Rome, and Simone Daillan-

Miss Mei, one of the Far East's

best-known actresses, said it

would be her first experience

how I feel about it," she said.

pound, black-haired beauty

said she wanted to see as

many stage shows as she could

"I am not interested in a Holly-

wood career unless I could

find the right script - some-

thing that poses a real acting

challenge," she said,-U.P.I.

The five-foot-five-inch, 117-

"I am going to have to find out

in modelling swim suits.

while in New York.

suits in the U.S.

court of Paris,

from Hongkong arrived in New York late last night

and early today to begin a one-month tour of the U.S.

TEXTILE TALKS

Government announced today that it will do "everything in their power" to assist the current Lancashire-Hongkong textile negotiations.

Listen To Both

but it seems that a large num-

ber listen to both services, and

service during an average

week's broadcasting showed

headed the list with 25.45 per

The following Press release was issued this morning by the Hongkong dele-

gation:---At the request of the Hongkong Government the Hongkong Textiles Negotiating Committee held a conference with The Hon, Financial Sectetary and the Director of Commerce and industry this morning which lasted more than an hour,

Mr Castke received an up-todate report on the present state of the negotiations and the afficulties which the hongkong Committee faced. Individual members reported to Mr Clarke the current views of the Associations and Organisations which they

represent. It was pointed out that without the active participation of the Hongkong Government It seemed unlikely that the nego-

tintions would be successful. song Government were fully aware of the importance of the negotiations to the industries involved and to the a Chinese audience of less than

Unony as a whole, 70 per cent. He has therefore been authotised to say that Government Mad this morning that these were prepared to do everything findings were made during an m their power to assist the audit survey last year, negotiations and would agree "Chinese people in large to play a full part in the numbers appear to listen to interest of the Hongkong in- popular and serious music on dustries in implementing any the English programme," said agreement which might be Mr Brooks.

May Last quite a few listen only to the English service. For The Day to improve their English." An analysis of progra

The cool weather which came output by the English-lenguage to the Colony last night is expected to last at least that popular and dance music another 24 hours. The lowest temperature re- cent, then came light music

to 71.1 degrees.

of light rain or drizzle.

children.

O. Sadick, Chairman of the

Executive Committee of the

Children's Playground Associa-

Among the various organisa-

tions seen this morning at the

War Memorial Centre were the

Hongkong Family Welfare Society, the Y.W.C.A. Play

Centre, the clinic run by the

Society for the Protection of

Children, Wanchai Girls' and

Boys' clubs and the Boys' and

tion and Mr R.C. Clarke, Chair-

corded at the Royal Observatory last night was 69.1 degrees. At noon the temperature had risen Only 0.09 inch of rain was with 10.65 per cent. Following recorded at the Royal Observatory during the night. . The forecast for today is and quiz programmes with moderate gusty N.N.E. winds, 3.80 per cent, and then talks

Hongkong

His Excellency the Governor Sir Robert Black,

accompanied by the Director of Social Welfare,

Mr D. W. B. Baron, this morning visited a

number of welfare agencies in Hongkong

which help under-privileged mothers and

On arrival at the War Sir Robert saw about 100 boys

Robert was met by Mr D. Ben- also provides activities

Playground Association, Mr for a regular job.

BIG CHINESE AUDIENCE FOR ENGLISH PROGRAMMES

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Almost 90 per cent of the listeners to the English service of Radio Hongkong are Chinese.

Mr Carke stated that the Hong- This surprising fact is revealed in the latest report of

the Controller of Broadcasting, Mr Donald Brooks.

No programme, he said, has 'CHASING THE DRAGON' Mr Brooks told the China IS THE CHEAP WAY

Cool Change on the Chinese service as well, Dangers of "chasing the dragon," a popular pastime among Hongkong drug-users, were described today in the United Nations Bulletin on Narcotics.

TO DRUG ADDICTION

"Without doubt, some listen Triad Men An analysis of programme Appear Court

with 20.79 per cent, then serious music with 19.14 per Nine cent and then news, weather lorecasts and announcements triad societies, appeared the dragon." this came drama, features and stories, 5.58 per cent, variety Magistracy this morning. cloudy with occasional patches and discussions with 3.64 per over in \$250 for one year; placed heroin and aids sublimation of under Police supervision for one the heroin when heat is apor two years; and fined \$10 and plied. placed under ponce supervision Governor Tours for two years, each according to

their previous records. They were arrested by the Police on Tuesday and Wednesday at various places in Kow-

The defendants were Chow Fu, Kwan Sing, Cheung Kwanngor, Wong Yin-tai, Tung Sing, Welfare Agencies Cheung Kwok, Chan Keung. Lau Suen, Wong Sing.

HARVEST **FESTIVAL SUNDAY**

St John's Cathedral will be holding its Harvest Festival this

Centre, and girls printing, sewing and to bring gifts of flowers, fruits, Anyone who wishes is invited Southorn Playground, Sir weaving. St James' Settlement vegetables, rice or tinned food son, President of the Children's mothers and older men to study help decorate the church. to the Cathedral on Saturday, to The children will bring their gifts to the Altar during the Lastly the Governor went Excellency the Governor will Morning Service at 11 a.m. Histo the Ling Yuet Sing Infants' read the Second Lesson and all

issue contains articles explain- until the powder liquefies and ing the practice and reporting mixes with the heroin. Then on medical tests showing its the fumes are inhaled through perils, according to a United a paper tube. This is called Press International cable from "Chui Lung," or "Chasing the

the United Nations. Information furnished by the Hongkong Government states that a big majority of the colony's addicts cannot afford men, who admitted high-grade heroin and therefore being members of various satisfy their needs by "chasing

before Mr 1. M. S. with each purchase get a base Kowloon powder known as "daai fan," usually a barbiturate, which Some of them were bound prolongs the effects of the

powder are put in the crease dividual."

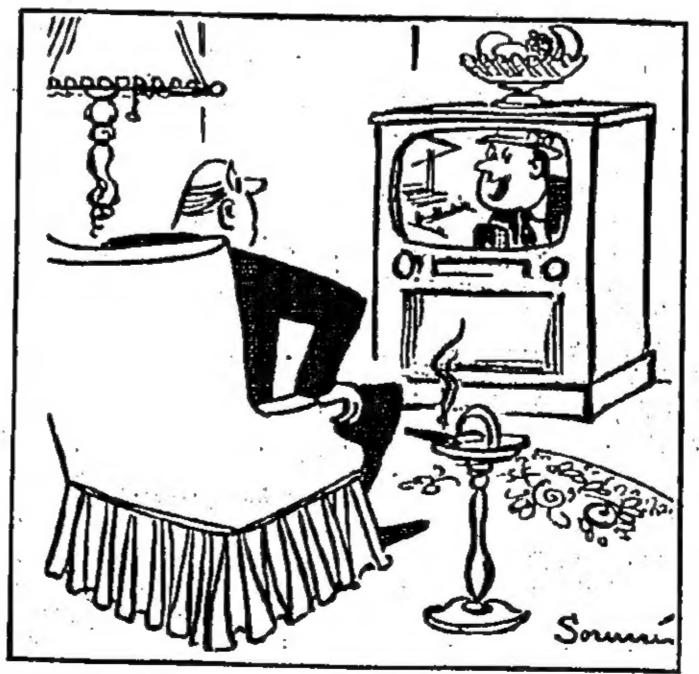
The Bulletin's July-September | of a piece of tinfoil and heated "Chui Lung," or "Chasing the Dragon."

HELEN LEE MEI

Dr Carl C. Gruhzit, of the University of Hongkong, reports on medical tests showing that the combined use of heroin and barbiturates produces "particularly odious form of drug addiction."

"The central nervous system depression produced by these drugs is additive and may result in marked stupor," he writes. ". . . from a medical standpoint the combined use of heroin and barbiturates repre-The heroin and the base sents a great danger to the in-

This Funny World



"And now, while Lefty's slow ball is on the way to the plate, let's pause for a word from our sponsor. . ."

Journalist Visit China-

Washington, Oct. 1. The State Department said today that Mr John Louis Strohm, the United States writer who arrived in Hongkong from Canton yesterday, was one of 25 American correspondents whose passports were validated for travel to China early this summer. The Department spokesmen, Mr

know whether Mr Strohm had!

obtained a Communist Chinese entry visa, but he assumed this was the case.

States news organisations last year submitted a list of 25 correspondents to the State Department as representatives of the United States press who might be unigned to Lincoln White, said he did not The State department validated

their parsports for travel to !

The Earl of Selkirk, First petitive fields Lord of the British Admiralty, and the tourist three to enjoy of the Hongkong Police with ship of Faiths comprising

can correspondents to tour that the British Navy in the basis of our har order and the this ceremony. mainland. East was equipped with atomic material prospert of Hongweapons. Reuter.

World Shipping Recession

by a China Mail Reporter To Model In New York

Thirty-four ships were laid up in Hongkong Contingent of the Police as being no better than that of it at the end of last month because of Class. "I consider the pay is the world shipping recession, it was concertion to take up such a responsible post. I may say that learned officially today.

The laid up tonnage is 59,998 net or Police Reserve is a good recruiting ground for the type of men wanted. But unless better inducement and brighter dry cargo vessels.

with costly fuel consumptions up. are being laid up all over the world because of the present depressed condition of freight market and the low rates being offered.

in his report issued yesterday the Hongkong Director of Marine said that at the end of March there were 24 laid up representing 48,520 net or 117,000 deadweight tons. This was the highest Inid-up

Connage since before the Korean ? The large number of laid-up ships is partly accounted for also by the fall in the price of scrap metal. Had scrap prices been higher more ships now

laid up would have been The report says that shipowners were loath to sell at provalling prices. During the year the ship bytoking industry purchased

Ship particularly old ones | 15 vessols were being broken type of men for these posts." After breaking, the scrap is

either sold as scrap metal or turned into mild steel rods and bars and is used by the building industry in Hongkong and Southeast Asian countries.

GET ENGINES

A revolution in Colony's junk fishing flect is gathering momentum as more and more junks go in for mechanisation.

The latest report of the Director of Marine shows that in the 1957-58 financial year almost 2,300 of the Colony's 20,000-plus junk fleet are mechanised, an increase of

and broke up 20 vessels totali-897 over the previous year. ind 40,611 tons and at the end of black it this year another Salute At

Hin-shng Lo, Magistrate, told four sald he was confident Hongkong squids of Auxiliary Police (Chinese) peronnel at a passing-out parade at the Akrdeen Training School this morning thit they had shown an adequate sense of civic duty and fine citizenship by joining the Police Auxiliaries.

Mr La wamet on arrival at climinating those elements des-

the Training school by Mr B. tructive to law and order. F. Slevia Stiff Officer, Auxiliaries by Mr O, R. Sadick, Senis Auxiliary Officer. inspectors at the non-commissioned officer and 156 conthe comment of Mr Karlum Shum, Aster Superintendent of Police (Polic).
The Police and, under the direction delw B. Foster, was in attende

"Hongkord iregarded as an of turmoil. "This oasis oranguillity has started from a resting now

Mr Lo Min

receive their arious com-

"This onsie of

Mr Lo, the took the salute, The Hongkong Police are the the older residents can remem-added this the parade was an immediate custodian of law and ber. eloquent almony of their order. The community depends

"The Police Auxiliaries, for which you are trained and are appearing at this Parade, and On paradette one Gazetted the Hongkong Police Force, with which you are trained to cooperate — are properly regarded as twins - each twin is the

counterpart of the other. "You deserve commendation for the display of your efficiency and smartness shown at this parade, which is obviously, the joint result of your devotion to duty and your senior officers' good work.

New Field

"By joining the Hongkong Police Auxiliaries you have shown an adequate sense of civic duty and fine citizenship. securely on the intersection of the world the routes with a modern affect added to its and dimity to the Hongkong and dignity to the Hongkong returning from Chicago to India RN Far East Fleet

"To this death tranquillity peoples have the tranquillity peoples have the tranquillity peoples have the tranquillity peoples have the tranquillity people for the common good. This parade is an eloquent testimony of your determination to continue or carry on the great mission of the Hongkong Police Force determination to continue or to be the sixth richest men in carry on the great mission of the world. Reputed to be the homes, to the Hongkong Police Force most progressive of Incian to better towards the maintenance of law potentates, he has been on a and order in the Colony. "The past performance of duty presided over the World Fellow-

"I thank your Commandant is for the honour he has done me Peter Plumbly for and on behalf order—the by asking me to participate in of South China Morning Post

years

during the course of his budget speech, criticised the proposed salaries for Chinese Sub-Inspectors in the Cantonese the Chinese company of the prospects are effered, it will be difficult to secure the proper

Mr Gordon Machie, speaking on the budget, said "I feel that the Government is wise in reverting to the scheme for rebuilding Government House on the site available at Magazine Gap which is so admirably suited to the purpose. The new residence with the completion of the new motor road, will be almost as conveniently situated as the present Government House and in much more pleasant surroundings, However for the convenience of passersthrough and residents on the lower levels might I suggest that Your Excellency arrange to have

a Visitors' Book kept at the Government Offices." MR R. H. Kotowall said in his budget speech the Colony was suffering from an economic depression never equalled in its history. He said pessimists who were bemoaning their dismal forebodings to all and sundry, were doing infinite harm to the Colony "in these days when investors are holding tight their purse-strings, and financiers are pursuing a policy of more than ordinary restraint," He urged his fellow eldizens to have greater faith in Hongkong and the future He, quoted a speech by Mr Neville Chamberlain-"a man not given to making extravagono statements' -- that Britain was seeing the beginning progress and that she could look forward to the future with

recovery of international trace and prosperky. Commenting on the debate, leader said: "Without flattery, Sir William Peel may be described as the most publicspirited Governor whom even

every confidence. Mr Kotewall

would have its share in tho

"His assurances that he will determinate to carry on the on them to assist the government keep personnel down to the great misse of the Hongkong in keeping alive all those loyal minimum stifles complaint of Police Forq words the main- elements that constitute the cost of government. His plan tenance for h and order in the stability and solidarity of this for a Health Centre and a Chair island life and controlling and of Health at the University indicates awareness of the Public Health needs, and his proposals for expansion of the Technical School and for the employment of the profit of the Official Area development scheme upon slum clearance stamp him as an administrator blessed with a pleasingly accurate perspective. The community is made to feel (for a few days at least) that it has the government it deserves."

> Arrangements have been concluded to link Hongkong by radio telephone with Shanghai and Manila, and through those. centres to Europe.

was His Highness Bir Bayail Royo III, the Maharaja Gackwar of Baroda, who is reported most progressive of Indian visit to Chicago where he

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Girls' Clubs Association offices, Visits Milk Bar In the Centre's stadium the

Governor met volunteer helpers at the Church World Service Milk Bar which attends 1,200 persons a day. He also visited the Wanchai Knifong Welfare Association where sewing classes and night school facilities are

The next centre visited was St James' Settlement where

man of the War Memorial Home which is run by the the gifts will be distributed sto Canossion Sisters and accom- hospitals and settlements for modates 80 children, most whom are girls. of those in need, in the afternoon or the following day.

Representatives of Communist China.

that country, But China declared that it would not ad-

mit American correspondents on arrival here today from unless Chinese correspondents Singapore on a courtesy visit to were in return allowed to indicate that the by their willing to the United States.

Singapore on a courtesy visit to the island but of definite what, by their willing to the island but of definite what, by their willing to the by their willing to the bigh, honoured and merited the high, honoured and responsible position, which they This the United States refused, strengthened "round the Singa-are capable of thing for the have attained in the community, and Mr White said today that pure base in view of develop- benefits of mor Mr Strohm was believed to ments in the Far East." be the first of the 25 Ameria. Lord Selkirk denied a report based on low

British Navy was likely to be effort, the West 1-the East responsible position, which they

"I wish you all good fortune City of Victoria in the Colony and good health."